

Black groups join for fundraiser

Special to the Recorder

An unprecedented collaboration involving three of the nation's most influential African American organizations was announced by the United Negro College Fund, Congress of National Black Churches, and the National Urban League.

In an effort to raise money for scholarships for deserving youth seeking to obtain a college education, the three organizations have joined forces to host the First Annual Gospel Festival.

Hosted by gospel performers Shirley Caesar and Edwin Hawkins, television host Bobby Jones and singer/actor Lou Rawls, the First Annual Gospel Festival will feature some of gospel music's most renowned artists. Performers include Kirk Franklin and Nu Nation, Fred Hammond and Radical for Christ, Take Six, Yolanda Adams, Dottie Peoples and The Williams Brothers. Also, special sacred performances will be given by Peabo Bryson, Deniece Williams and Regina Belle. The show will be produced and directed by Emmy-Award winner Louis J. Horvitz.

The First Annual Gospel Festival represents an historic affiliation between the UNCF, the NUL and the CNBC - three of the nation's most respected African American organizations - promoting a common cause:

See GOSPEL, Page A2



(Left to right) Bobby Jones, Shirley Caesar, Edwin Hawkins and Lou Rawls will serve as co-hosts of the First Annual Gospel Festival. A community wide viewing is scheduled at the Omega Center.

1999 Circle City Classic Coronation Held



The Miss Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Coronation was held last Sunday evening at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. This year's winner was seventeen-year-old Jennifer R. Johnson (center), from Lawrence Central High School. First runner up was Candace Ewing (left), 17, from Pike High School and second runner up was Monica Lynn Smith, 17, from North Central High School. (Recorder photo by Curtis Guynn)

1999 Ms. Circle City Classic chosen

Special to the Recorder

Jennifer Ryan Johnson, a 17-year-old senior at Lawrence Central High School, was crowned the 1999 Ms. Coca Cola Circle City Classic at the 14th annual Classic Coronation last Sunday at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

The varsity cheerleader and 1999 Homecoming Queen at the eastside high school

plans to attend college with the goal of becoming a gynecologist or obstetrician.

Johnson was among 24 contestants, from nine Marion County high schools, who participated in the Classic's opening event. The Coronation, which began in 1986, recognizes and honors young African-American women for their academic achievement, community involvement, and their desire to excel.

The newly crowned Ms. Circle City Classic will be joined by her court which consists of First Runner-up Candace Ewing, 17, a senior at Pike High School and Second Runner-up Monica Smith, also 17, a North Central High School senior.

Johnson will reign over the most important Coca-Cola Circle City Classic

See CLASSIC, Page A6

Gospel Explosion hits Circle City Classic

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON
Recorder Correspondent

Joyful Sounds Production is set to present a "Gospel Explosion," in conjunction with Circle City Classic, at the Murat Theatre.

Headlining the event are Vanessa Bell Armstrong, Daryl Coley, Trina Vond-Ray Jeffrie AKA Sister Cantaloupe, Rodnie Bryant, the Christian Community Choir, and the High Praise Mimes.

"Joyful Sounds," according to President Reginald Barney, "was established in 1993." The Gospel Explosion also debuted at that time, he added. "Basically, Joyful Sounds was birthed six years ago through our radio ministries. (During that time) our public relations person, Maxine Bryant, suggested that we submit a proposal to the Circle City Classic committee for the program, and it has become an annual event," Barney continued.

"In the past, it was always held at Shortridge Middle School, but for the first time it will be at the Murat, and we are really excited about that. And we are hoping that everyone will come with a spirit of praise. We just want them to have church."

Barney and his wife Beverly are hosts of "Praise the Lord," a program on channel 42. They are former hosts of "Personal Management Tips" on WPZZ Radio Station.

Over the years, Joyful Sounds has brought to the city renowned artists such as Shirley Caesar, Yolanda Adams, Anointed and the Williams Brothers. A special attraction at this year's event will be an opening prayer sung by nine-year-old Lonia Edmond.

Performing since she was the age of five, Lonia has sung at numerous churches throughout the community, and played a part in the play "Who's Got the Victory?"

See EXPLOSION Page A7

Seagram's Gin Jam rocks the Murat

By TANYA PUGH
Recorder Correspondent

First things first. In the not so distant past, we all could have complained that there weren't enough concerts coming to Indianapolis. Well, now that's changed, but our ticket buying habits haven't. In order for promoters to continue to bring shows to Indianapolis, we all have to support them and not wait until the last minute to purchase tickets.

We should thank the promoters of the Seagram's Gin Jam, featuring Calvin Richardson, Jesse Powell, and Chante Moore, for not pulling the plug on the show due to slow ticket sales. Tuesday, I got a chance to check out a great show in

the half empty Murat theater. The Gin Jam has sold out in other cities. I can't help wonder why not here?

Newcomer Calvin Richardson, the self proclaimed "country boy," opened the show. In his trademark cowboy hat, shirtless, and showing off his pierced nipple, he performed several tunes from his CD. He ended his set by covering Frankie Beverly's "Before I Let Go."

Gary, Indiana native Jesse Powell delighted the embarrassingly small audience with his home grown sexiness. His crystal clear falsetto, combined with slightly erotic choreography, had the women shouting for more. "We're going to have some fun right now," he declared with a huge grin. His cockiness on stage was endearing. It

matched his ability to entertain. "Do you remember listening to your favorite song on the radio? Let me know which is your favorite."

He began a medley of songs that he enjoyed while growing up. "All This Love" by El DeBarge and "Gloria" by Enchantment had the audience singing right along as he took the Murat down memory lane. Switch's, "They'll Never Be" and Michael Jackson's, "Lady In My Life" were also apart of his blast from the past. Jesse Powell says that it felt good to be at home doing a concert. He also thanked the crowd for helping him to get his first gold album. "It's all because of this next song,

See JAM, Page A5



Chante Moore



Joanne Robinson

Staff reports and wire services

Robinson appointed as a "Visiting Scholar" at Franklin College

Joanne Robinson's teaching career has officially "swung full circle." After 30 years of teaching grades one-12 in Indianapolis Public Schools, Robinson has been selected by IPS to be a Visiting Scholar at Franklin College. She is teaching in the college's Education Department.

This opportunity is part of a one-year teacher exchange program between IPS and Franklin College designed to bring more diversity to the college.

"There is very little diversity at Franklin," said Robinson. "Students who haven't had to deal with diverse surroundings, may have to teach in a diverse schools one day. I can share with them my background and teaching techniques. I want to help bridge the gap."

In exchange for Robinson's expertise in an urban, multicultural school setting, a recent Franklin graduate was chosen to begin their professional teaching career in IPS.

Robinson, who lives in Fishers, has worked as a central office instructional program coordinator for over a decade. She is currently working toward a doctorate in Educational Administration in the Nova Southeastern University Educational Leaders Program.



Bobby Seale

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, speaks at Marian College

Bobby Seale, the last surviving architect of one of the most important social change movements in America and African American history, spoke at a convocation held at the Marian College auditorium. Seal spoke on "Activism: Then and Now." He transported the audience back to the turbulence of the late sixties and early seventies and discussed the changes that have occurred in race relations in America. Seal has continued to work as a "revolutionary humanist" to show how all

See BRIEFS, Page A4

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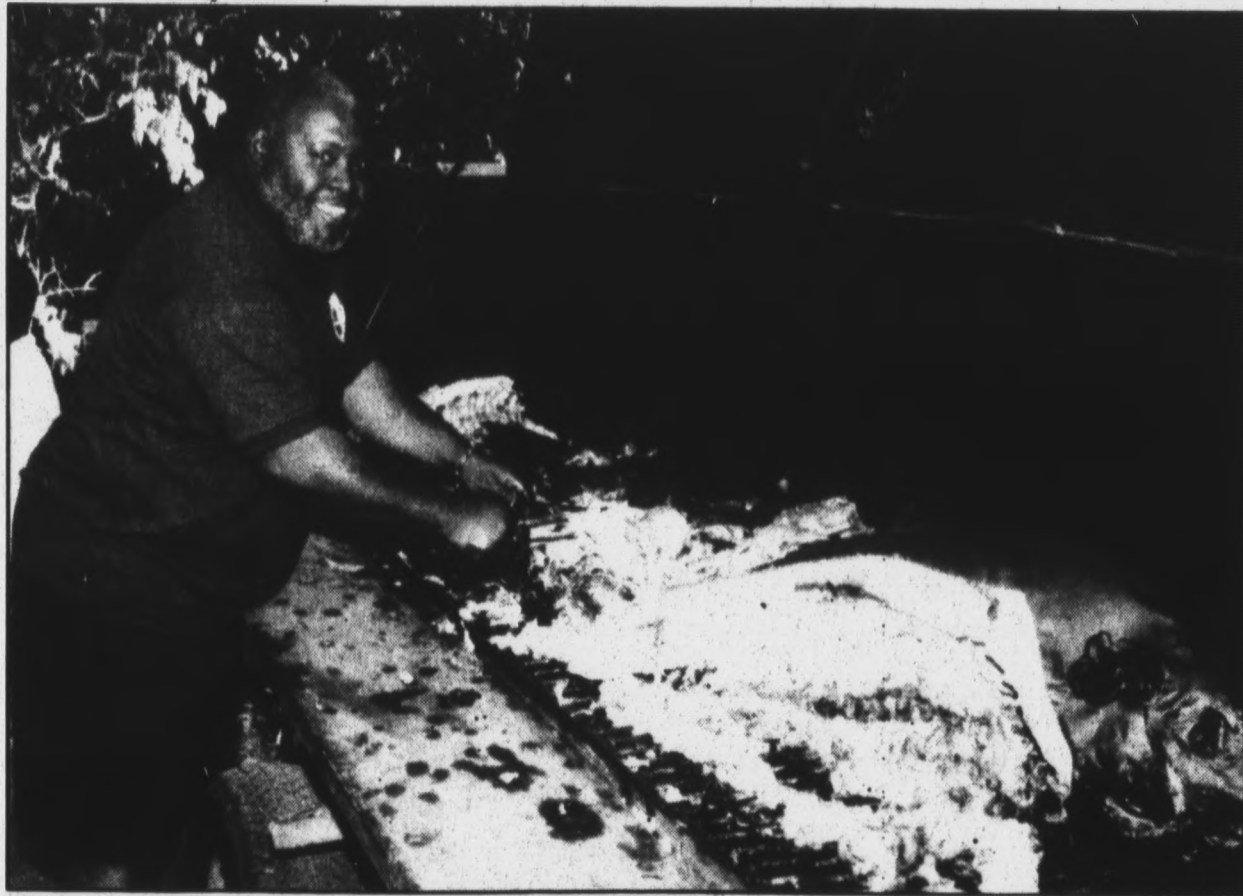
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Greg Porter hosts annual barbecue

Guest and visitors of House Representative Greg Porter enjoyed themselves again last Saturday afternoon as they dined on many food items, including a whole roasted hog. Porter said that it took about 24 hours to complete the cooking and smoking of this traditional item on his menu. It's Porter's way of saying 'thank you' to all of his supporters and friends. (Recorder photo by Curtis Guynn)

GOSPEL

Continued from A1

academic excellence and higher education for our nation's youth.

"As our organization's motto states, 'Our Children Equal Our Destiny,'" said Hugh B. Price, President & CEO of the National Urban League. "Efforts such as this historical collaboration are the keys to ensuring that our youth are prepared financially and spiritually to meet the academic challenges that will prepare them for success in the new millennium."

Sullivan Robinson, Executive Director of The Congress of National Black Churches, feels that,

"The ties that bind gospel music, education and our community are historic and enduring. All three are rooted in the black church. While the Gospel Festival will fill us with the spirit for the moment, it also has the capacity for giving our young people joy for a lifetime."

Added Mr. Gray, "We invite viewers around the country to join us in this show that will stir the soul, inspire the heart and provide hope and support for educational excellence in our communities."

The UNCF is the nation's oldest and most successful minority higher education assistance organization in the country. It is a consortium of 39 private, historically Black colleges and universi-

ties. UNCF administers more than 450 educational programs that give students access to higher education and career opportunities and strengthens its member colleges. To date more than 300,000 men and women have graduated from UNCF colleges and universities.

Founded in 1910, the National Urban League remains the premier social service and civil rights organization in America. The League is a non-profit, community-based organization headquartered in New York City, with 115 affiliates in 34 states and the District of Columbia. The League has historically been the voice of black America on K-12 educational policy.

The Congress of National Black

Churches is an ecumenical coalition of eight historically Black denominations, representing more than 65,000 churches and 20 million people. It provides technical assistance and resource development for clergy and churches. It promotes unity, charity and fellowship among member denominations, while creating opportunities for congregations to strengthen their outreach into the community.

The Gospel Festival will debut exclusively on Black Entertainment Television on Sunday, Sept. 26, from 6 - 10 p.m. A community-wide viewing of this event will be held at the Omega Center. For more information, call the Indianapolis Urban League at 639-9404.

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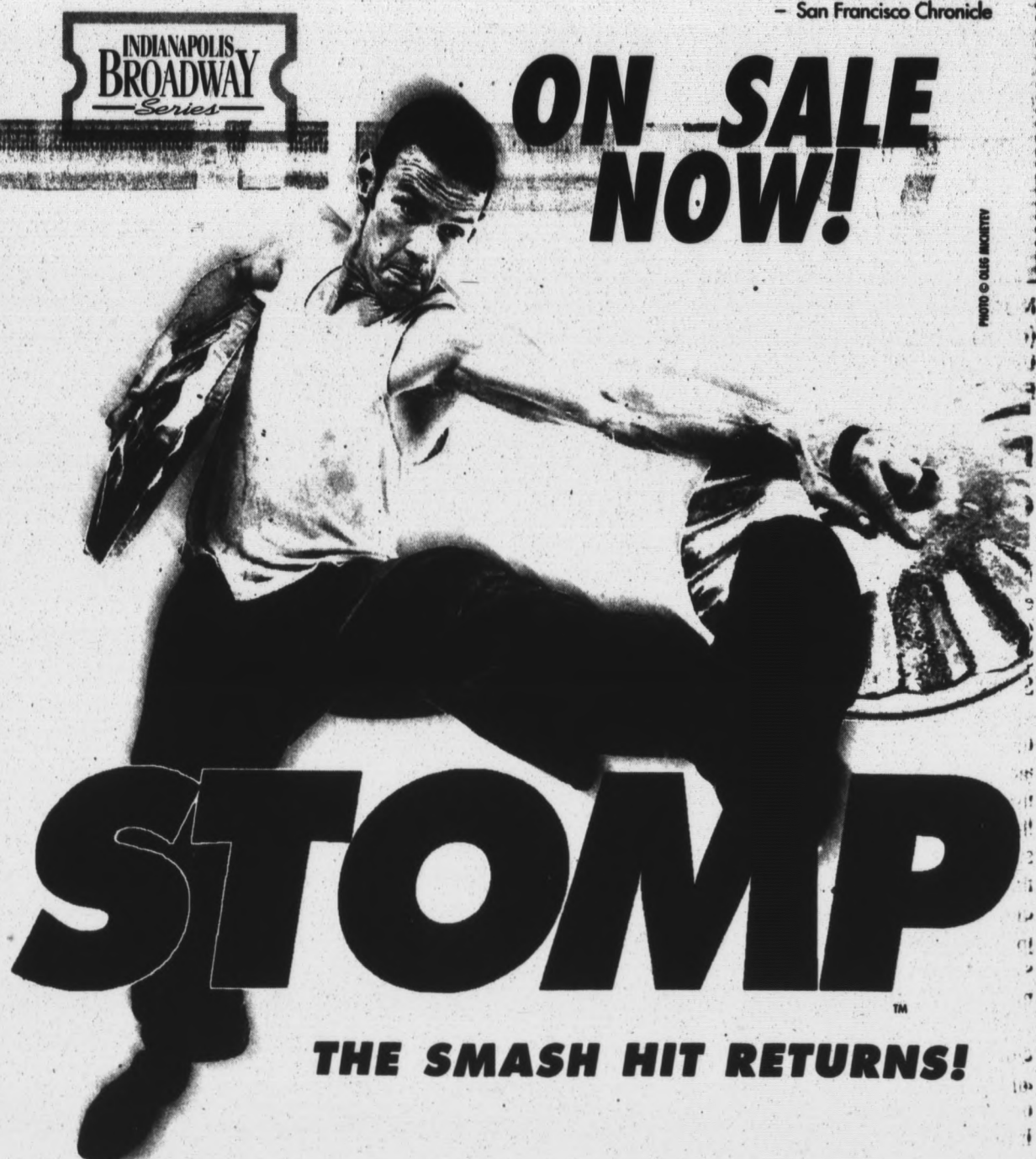
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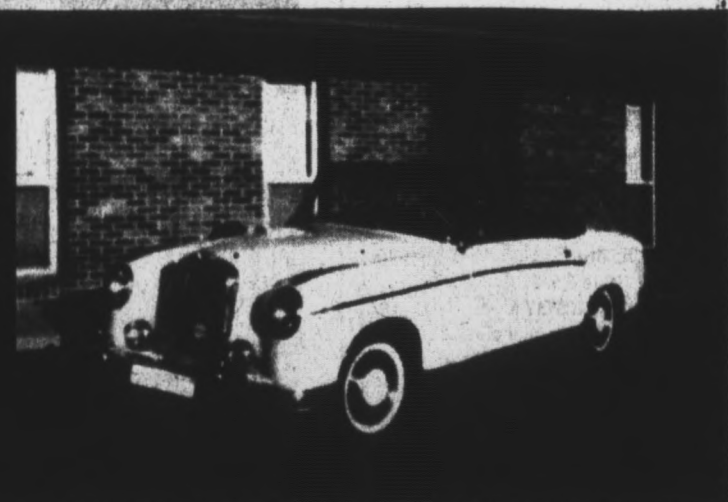
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Sen. Breaux: Funding for local 'Build Indiana' fund approved

The State Budget Committee released Build Indiana funding for several projects in the district represented by State Senator Billie Breaux (D-Indianapolis).

The projects include: \$100,000 for the Community Alliance of the Far Eastside, which is a group comprised of neighborhoods, homeowners, tenant associations, crime watch groups, schools, churches, business coalitions, and community organizations. Their goal is to take an active role in the development and leadership of neighborhoods on the Far Eastside. The IPS Office of Multicultural Education will receive \$70,000 to promote knowledge, scholarship, skills and resources for the teaching, learning and understanding of the experience and needs of diverse populations.

Senator Breaux also secured \$75,000 for Project KNOW and Project PACT, both designed by the Indianapolis Chapter of Indiana Black Expo. Project KNOW (Knowledge of Nations of Our World), is a community-based educational alternative to the excessive violence, sex and profanity to which today's youth are exposed. Project PACT (Positive Adolescent Choices Training) plans to help reduce youth violence by teaching adolescents alternatives to anger and fighting. Finally, the Regional Re-Employment Center of Central Indiana will be receiving \$100,000 in funding. This Center provides customized services to assist displaced profes-

sionals. Last month, the State Budget Committee released \$70,000 in funding for the Martin Luther King Community Development Corporation (MLKCDC) to assist in their construction of single family affordable houses in the Indianapolis area. Their main goals include tenant empowerment and community revitalization. This money will help in the purchase of 20 vacant lots within the MLKCDC's service area.

"The Build Indiana Fund monies are extremely vital to the citizens of our city and state," said Senator Billie Breaux (D-Indianapolis). "I am happy to be able to assist in obtaining funds for these worthy projects. Through the Build Indiana Fund grants, neighborhoods will be enhanced, more housing will be constructed for families, young people will be assisted in understanding themselves and others more fully to enable them to become better citizens, and displaced professional workers will be able to obtain other employment."

Build Indiana Fund monies consist of proceeds from the Hoosier Lottery and other gaming operations and are used to assist communities in road/street repair and many other community improvement projects.

Senator Breaux stated, "I am truly thrilled these monies are available to assist our communities as they endeavor to improve the lives of Hoosiers."



NBCFAE members Arlander "Duff" Barker (left) and Eileen Taylor (right) present Rev. Father Boniface Hardin, president of Martin University, a \$500 check for the Martin University Scholarship Fund.

Martin scholarship fund gets contribution from the NBCFAE

The Indianapolis Chapter of the National Black Coalition of Federal Aviation Employees (NBCFAE) recently contributed \$500 to the Martin University Scholarship Fund.

"Our national office gives more than \$8,000 to deserving students across the country; however, this is the first year that the Indianapolis chapter has given a Scholarship," said Marvin Rooney, Indianapolis chapter president. "We decided to start a local scholarship program. This is our way of giving something back to our community."

As the only predominate African-American university in Indiana, and as the only higher education campus on the east side of Indianapolis, Martin University's mission has always been to reach out to the people of the larger

community, to serve them through its programs and to be an inspiration to all by evoking its presence.

Martin University was founded in 1977 by Father Boniface Hardin who remains as its President. Originally known as Martin Center College, it became a university in 1990 as a result of its rapid growth and graduate programs. Martin University currently has three campuses in Indianapolis (the original campus at 35th St. and College Avenue; the main campus on Avondale Place; and the Lady Elizabeth campus in the Women's Prison). It offers 26 undergraduate and two graduate degrees. Martin University has nearly 900 alumni.

For further information, call the Martin University Infoline at 767-5259.

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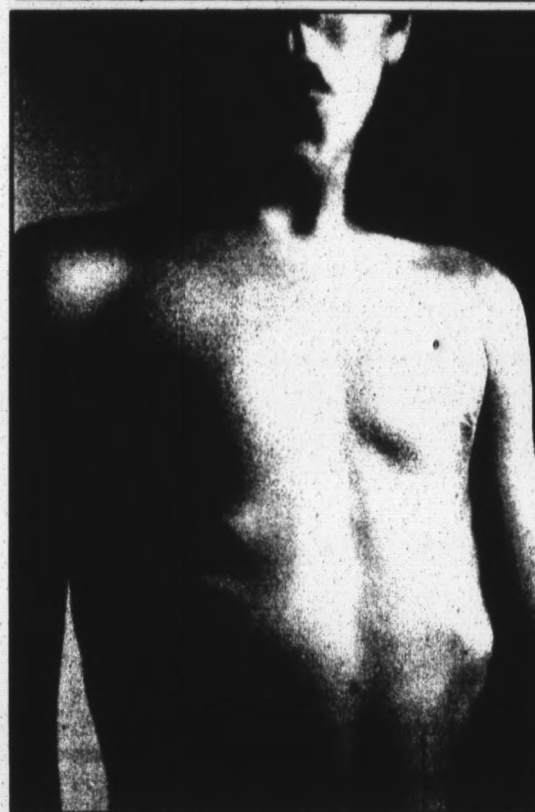


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BRIEFS

Continued from A1

civil-human rights issues today are interconnected and interrelated with environmental problems and global economics.

Seale was influenced by both Martin L. King Jr. and Nelson Mandela, but it was the life and death of Malcom X that moved him to seek out and convince Huey Newton to start another grassroots organization, the Black Panther Party for Self Defense. Seale dedicated himself to "turning this backward racist world around; to make human sense."

Seale's grassroots programs included free breakfasts for school children; free preventive medical health care clinics; cooperative housing; and other important legacies.

New grants program support African-American preservation projects

Six places that have played prominent roles in Indiana's African-American history received grants from Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana's new African-American Heritage Fund. The Fund supports the preservation of historic places significant to the state's African-American history.

Stanley Warren, Ph.D., chair of Historic Landmarks African American Landmarks Committee, say's, "Preservationist were late to recognize African-American sites because recorded history-like deeds, newspapers accounts and other documents tended to ignore African-Americans. Much of the evidence we do is verbal, and even that is being lost as people's memories fade. By creating a special grants fund to support African-American projects, Historic Landmarks is attempt-

ing to make up for lost time before the significance of these sites is forgotten."

The six projects that received funding in 1999 included:

St. Stephen's AME Church in Hanover, Fox Lake in Steuban County, Eleutherian College in Lancaster, Lyles Station in Patoka Township, Gibson County, Division Street School in New Albany, and Bethel AME Church in Lafayette.

For information on applying for a grant, or on Historic Landmarks' other financial assistance programs, call 317-639-4524 or 800-450-4534.

National Urban League Receives \$25 million

The National Urban League has announced that 20 selected affiliates will receive funding from a \$25 million grant the League received from Lilly Endowment Inc. in 1998.

The money will support the Campaign for African-American Achievement, the League's initiative to boost academic achievement among minority and urban students. Each affiliate will receive \$100,000 a year over the course of five years, to use for scholarships, materials and similar expenses.

"For African American children and students in urban schools, the obstacles to academic achievement are mounting," said National Urban League President Hugh P. Price.

"The Campaign for African-American Achievement addresses this issue, by working to improve the quality of education schools deliver on one hand, and promoting the importance of excelling academically on the other. Without the auspices of donors such as Lilly Endowment, our efforts could not progress."

The Fort Wayne Urban League, the Urban League of Northwest Indiana, which is located in Gary, IN, and the

Indianapolis Urban League are three of the 20 sites which will be receiving funding.

"These affiliates demonstrated effectively their commitment to the Campaign and presented the most aggressive plans for advancing its agenda," Price said.

Lilly Endowment is an Indianapolis-based, private philanthropic foundation created in 1937 by three members of the Lilly family to support the causes of education, community development and religion.

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adolescents alternatives to anger and fighting. Finally, the Regional Re-Employment Center of Central Indiana will be receiving \$100,000 in funding. This Center provides customized services to assist displaced professionals.

"Through the Build Indiana Fund grants, neighborhoods will be enhanced, more housing will be constructed for families, young people will be assisted in understanding themselves and others more fully to enable them to become better citizens, and displaced professional workers will be able to obtain other employment," said Senator Breaux.

McDonald's Owner/Operators of Central Indiana to host voter registration drives

In anticipation of the upcoming elections in November, McDonald's Owner/Operators of Central Indiana in partnership with Hoosier Radio and TV will host two more voter registration drives. The voter registration drives are an effort by McDonald's Owner/Operators to assist in increasing African American voter participation in Indianapolis. Customers visiting area McDonald's restaurants will have the opportunity to meet candidates participating in the upcoming election and ensure their registration is up to date and complete.

"McDonald's serves a diverse community and is committed to providing services which speak to specific segments of our audience," said McDonald's Owner/Operator and Diversity Chair Eric Moore. "The familiarity of McDonald's coupled with the importance of voter registration celebrates our desire to help Indianapolis residents understand, participate, and appreciate the great city we live and do business in."

The voter registration drives will be held on Saturday, September 25 at the following locations and times: 38th and Illinois at 12 noon; 27th and Emerson at 2:00 p.m..

ICHHI conducting 3rd Annual Key Awards

On September 27, the Indiana Coalition on Housing and Homeless Issues will conduct the third annual "Key Awards," at the IMAX Theater, 650 W. Washington St., in White River State Park. The reception will take place from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., followed by a film in the theater.

The Key Awards honor individuals and organizations to recognize contributions to affordable housing and homeless programs in Indiana.

Patricia A. Wachtel of Irwin Mortgage, chairman of the event, has announced that Governor Frank O'Bannon and his wife Judy are the Honorary Chairs.

The 1999 award winners are: Advocate - Ann Helmke, executive director, Vincent House (Fort Wayne); Developer - Lincoln Hills Development Corporation (Tell City); Business/Corporate Partner - Center Management, Inc. (South Bend); Government Agency - City of New Albany; Government Official - State Representative Brian Hasler (Evansville); Non-Profit Organization - Community Reinvestment Project of East Chicago.

In addition, the 1999 Frank & Judy O'Bannon Award for Outstanding Contributions will be presented and the winner will be announced at the reception.

Suggested donation for tickets is \$50 per person and are available by contacting ICHHI at 317-636-8819 (voice), 317-636-8383 (fax) or ghubbard@ichhi.org (e-mail).

Young Audiences of Indiana presenting Chocolate Fest

On Thursday, Young Audiences of Indiana's will hold its "Sweet 16th" Annual Chocolate Fest. The fund raising event, which features chocolate desserts by Indy's most artistic chefs, supports arts education programming in Indiana schools. Chocolate Fest is one of the premier food events in Indianapolis, and is known for the fine quality of desserts presented each year by Indianapolis' best chefs and restaurants.

The Chocolate Fest will be held at the National City Center/Hyatt Regency Atrium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. For more information about Chocolate Fest call Travis DiNicola, Director of Public Relations & Technology, at 925-4043 ext. 11.

This Saturday, the Young Audiences of Indiana will also be having a "Free" Fall Showcase of Artist. The showcase will be at the Astsgarden in the Circle City Mall from noon - 3:30 p.m..

Fall Creek YMCA hosting 4th Annual Community Block Party

The Fall Creek YMCA, located at 860 W. 10th St., will host its 4th annual Community Block Party on Friday, September 24, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.. The event is free to the public and will feature nationally known storyteller Diane Ferlatte, free food, music, a bounce house and other games for kids, a basketball clinic, health screening and information and much more.

The event is sponsored, in part, by Indiana Black Expo, Barth Electric and other area businesses. For more information contact Daphne Williamson or Marilyn Sadle at 634-2478.

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JAM

Continued from A1

so if I get all sentimental ya'll will have to bare with me." The band began to play his hit "It's You". He put everything he had into that song. The audience jumped to their feet, clapped and shouted wildly as he exited the stage.

Chante Moore was the headlining act. She wore a full length coat dress that was removed to reveal a backless, belly button revealing top over a sequined ankle length skirt. Topped off by her bright red curly hair. She talked about how hard it is to have personal problems in the public eye. She said that good songs come from bad times. That's where the song "Cry To Myself" came from. Even while singing this ballad of heartache and pain you could still feel a sense of Chante Moore being a very happy person.

She established a personal connection with the audience right away. Taking the time to respond when audience members shouted out. Chante Moore is one of today's most exceptional vocalists and performers. Chante hit notes that I haven't heard since the late great Minnie Ripperton. It's always wonderful to see and hear artists who really sing and do it well.

After a clothing change, Chante dove right into "Heartbeat", an uptempo tune from her current album. Afterwards she donned an afro wig, a feather boa, and big rimmed sunglasses and launched into her own flash back segment. She grooved through Michael Jackson's "Got To Be Starting

Something", "Best of My Love" by the Emotions, and Taste of Honey's "Boogie Oogie Oogie", with a few disco moves thrown in. Chante showed even more versatility borrowing some of Michael Jackson's patented moves on "Don't Stop Until You Get Enough." She obviously was having alot of fun and the crowd did too.

In a playful moment she talked about how men change in a relationship. How they stop doing all the little things. "Ladies, you got to be respectful of your man.....but you got to tell him what you want," she said. Chante goes on to say, "Sometimes when your man takes you for granted you have to remind him, if you don't treat me right, someone else will." Many in the audience mouthed those words right along with her. She said her next song, "I Got The Love" reminded her of that. She took a moment to introduce the band and talk about her next single, a duet with JoJo Hailey. "I See You In A Different Light" was written by songwriter Diane Warren. After stuttering over her explanation of who Diane Warren was, Chante did a parody of some of the hits Ms. Warren had penned for Celine Dion and Toni Braxton. She made up and sang silly lyrics to "Because You Loved Me" and "Unbreak My Heart." "Ya'll didn't know ya'll were getting all that", she laughs. "How many of ya'll got a man at home? How many of ya'll got a good man at home?" Many affirmative shouts came out of the crowd. The band begins to play the last song of the evening, her hit "Chante's Got A



Calvin Richardson (left) and Jesse Powell (right) pose with fans. (Recorder Photo by Tanya Pugh)

Man."

What the crowd lacked in numbers it made up in raw energy and enthusiasm. Throughout her performance many shouted "Sing that song, you go girl," and any number of things to show their appreciation for such a wonderful performance.

After the show I caught up with Chante and Jesse Powell to see what career moves they would make next. Chante plans to catch another tour or possibly do a play. Jesse told me that he will be working on his next album when this tour ends. "I'm definitely going to work with my sisters, Trina and Tamara," he says.

Like many other singers who turn to acting, I asked him if he would be working on any television or film projects. "If God's willing, I'll try anything, if it comes my way. I don't know about the

[acting] bug. But I'll try it. If I don't suck, I'll keep doing it," he laughed.

I asked Chante the same question and she said, "No, but in November there is a movie that is a CBS mini series called Shake, Rattle, and Roll and I'll be in that." She'll actually be doing the singing voice of the main character and some background vocals. She goes on to say, "The girl who's singing, every time she sings it's my voice. That's really most of what I do, background and singing emeralds. I'm one of the emeralds. But everytime the lead girl sings it's my voice." Before she left to sign autographs for fans, Moore said she was surprised by the popularity of Chante's Got a Man. "I hoped for it, but you never can expect when the audience is going to invite a song in the way they did."

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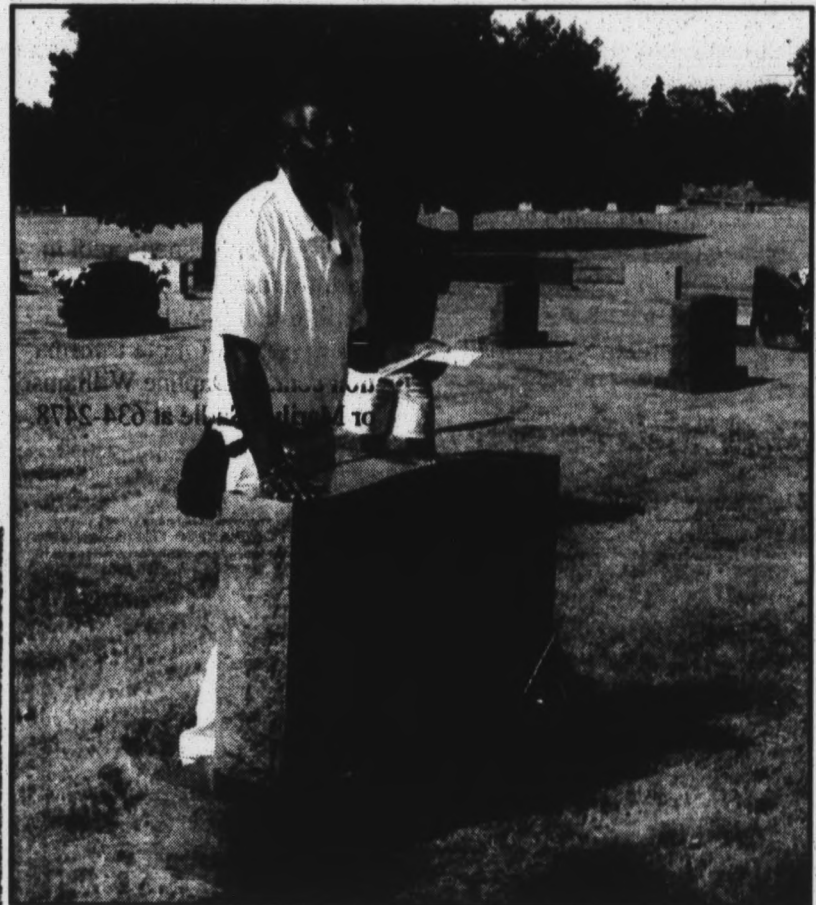
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For Additional Information Contact:

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Crown Hill Cemetery holds African-American Day

Crown Hill Cemetery, held an African American Day last Sunday afternoon. The festivities included a reception in the Waiting Room and was followed with a bus tour to visit noted African American historians and heroes. Charles Poindexter, tour guide for Crown Hill, lead the group throughout the cemetery, stopping at many locations to point out the graves of these great leaders that have passed and are buried in this historical ground. (Recorder photo by Curtis Guynn)

Detroit mayor endorses Peterson

By AMOS BROWN III
Recorder Correspondent

Underscoring the importance and national significance of the Indianapolis Mayor's race, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer visited Indianapolis Tuesday and endorsed Bart Peterson's candidacy. During a meeting with Indianapolis Black ministers and later at a Peterson fundraiser that generated \$40,000, Mayor Archer lavishly praised the Democratic mayoral candidate.

"I pledge my support to Bart Peterson", said Archer, who succeeded Coleman Young as the Motor City's second African-American Mayor. "I have followed Bart Peterson's campaign. Read stories about it on the Internet. I've read The Peterson Plan. It is realistic that Bart can win!"

Archer, who's also Vice-Chair of the Democratic National Committee, told the Black ministers and those attending the fundraiser that the Democratic National Committee "had made a commitment to support three mayors' races this election year in Columbus Ohio, Philadelphia and Indianapolis."

Unlike Indianapolis' current Mayor, Archer said that "Bart Peterson will participate and work with the National League of Cities and the US Conference of Mayors," organizations supported by the nation's leading, innovative big city mayors.

Peterson thanked Archer, who's credited with an economic revitalization in Detroit, for his strong support. The Democratic nominee talked about the growing momentum his campaign is generating.

"When I began campaigning", said Peterson, "I believed that together we could make a difference. I identified what needed to be done, met with people to refine our vision, and then outlined the vision and said specifically what I will do when elected."

1999 is the first year the national party has specifically allocated resources for any local Mayor's races.

"If this year's effort is successful", Archer explained, "the Democratic Party's help for local mayors' races will increase in future years."



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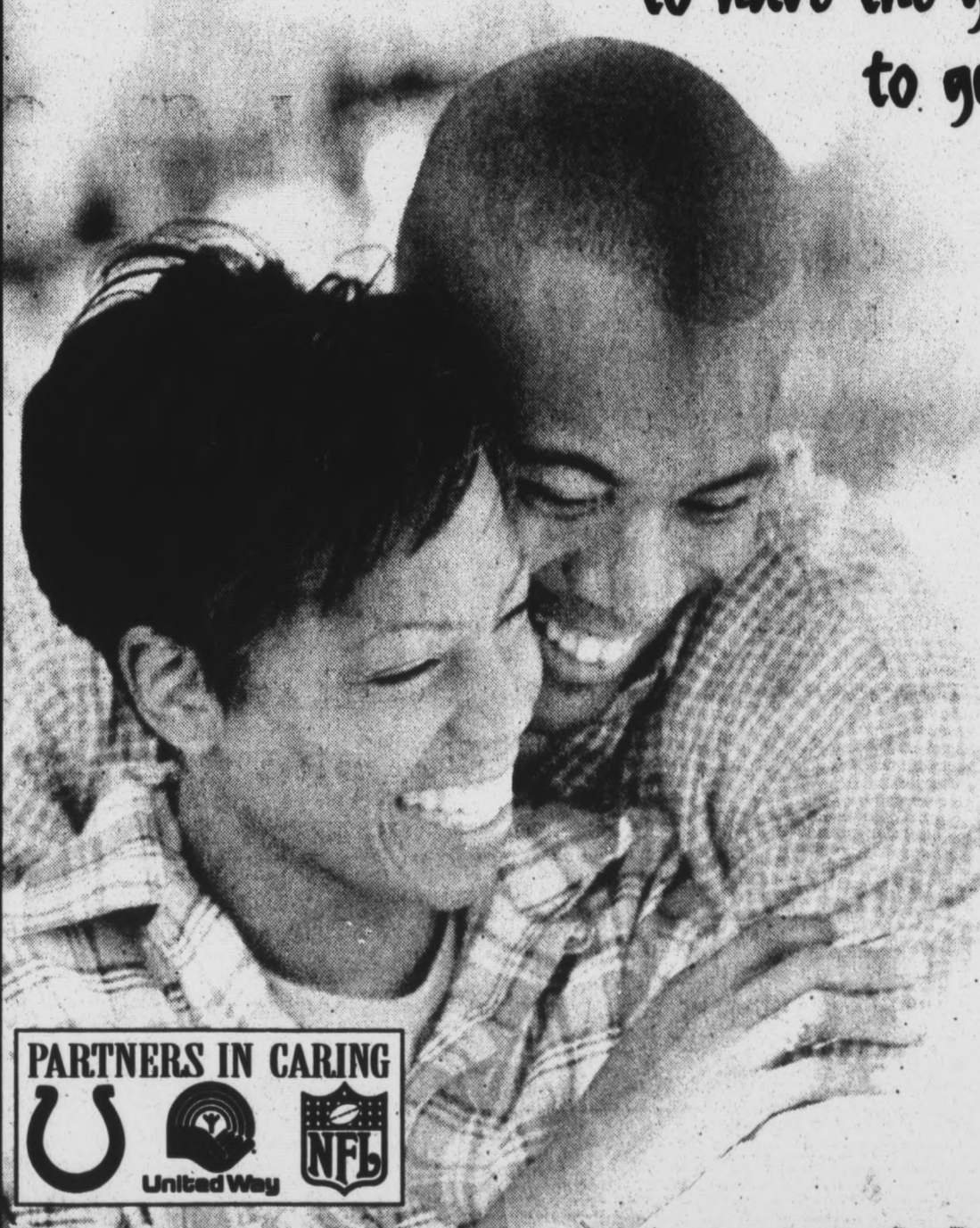
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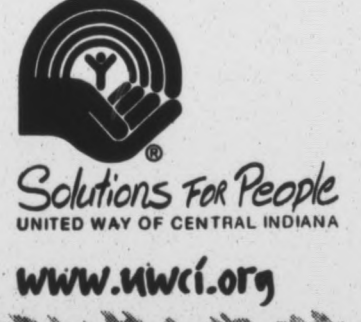


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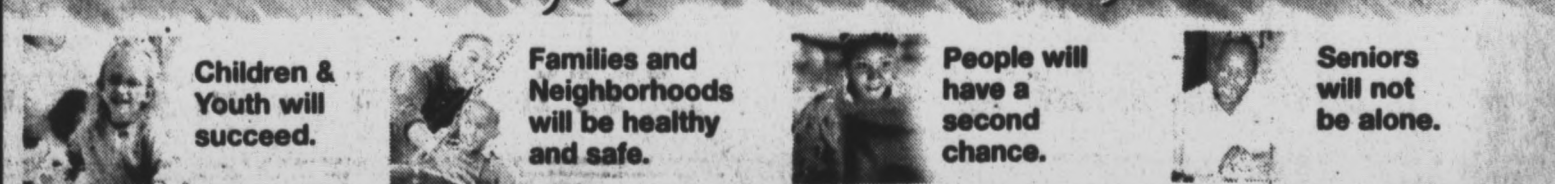
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CLASSIC

Continued from A1

events, including the Black College Fair (Thursday, September 30th) and the Coaches Luncheon (Friday, October 1st). Johnson, her court, and the other participants will ride on a special float during the Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Parade, (Saturday, October 2). She will also be presenting the winning trophy to the winning team at the 16th Coca-Cola Circle City Classic in the RCA Dome.

Joining Johnson, Ewing and Smith as finalists were: Ashley

Brown, North Central; Davita Wheeler, Ben Davis High School; Tenika Henry, Cathedral High School; Carmon Lile, North Central; Danielle Motley, North Central; LaKesha Warshaw, Ben Davis and LaKesha Triggs, Arlington.

The other participants in this year's Coronation were: Raykisha Smith, Warren Central; Andrea Hatchett, Ben Davis; Alicia Webb, Ben Davis; Renee Beard, Broad Ripple; Ericka Pack, Pike; Erica Shipp, Decatur Central; Ebony

Pate, North Central; LaKesha Glover, Ben Davis; Jeannie Coleman, Decatur Central; Nicole Woodson, North Central; Tennile March, Decatur Central; Joy Martin, Decatur Central; Tara Jackson, Pike and Demetria Oliver.

Recorder Columnist and Channel 53 TV host, Amos Brown, hosted the event for the 12th year. Co-host, WRTV Channel 6 Weekend Anchor Stacia Matthews, joined Brown for the 7th year.



Chili cookoff held

The White River State Park's Celebration Plaza was the setting last Saturday for this year's annual Chili cook-off. Free public sampling began in the early afternoon. There were nearly 75 amateur cooks and corporate cooks teams that boosted their many varieties of chili they prepared. (Recorder photo by Curtis Guynn)

PNBC president calls for prison boycott in America

By DENISE ROLARK BARNES
Special to the NNPA
From the Washington Informer

The Progressive National Baptist Convention closed its last convention of the century in Washington, D.C. recently with a press conference held outside D.C. Jail. PNBC President Rev. C. Mackey Daniels announced the convention's initiative to stop the incarceration and killing of Black youth.

Flanked by ministers from across the country, Daniels declared, "We cannot afford to enter into the new millennium ... worrying about our sons and our daughters. Today, we are concerned about our children not being educated but rather being incarcerated. There is a mean police force that cares nothing about African-American boys and girls ... [a police force] that will shoot us down in the street even before they question us."

Daniels called upon PNBC's 2.5 million members, representing more than 2,000 churches around the globe, to plan marches on their City Halls, county governments and state legislatures to demand an end to a government policy that invests "\$45 million to incarcerate one but not willing to pay \$5,000 a year to educate one." He also called upon representatives of other religious denominations, fraternities and sororities to join the campaign. Reverends Major Jemison, T. DeWitt Smith, Fred Lofton, Tyrone Pitts, Hycle Taylor, Otis Moss, Wallace

Charles Smith, Morris Shearin and Trina Winfrey joined Daniels at the press conference. They were urged to go back to their respective churches and implement the Training Starter Manual, designed to assist churches in launching the boycott.

"We must march in order to bring [government spending and priorities] back in balance and make sense out of no sense," Daniels said.

Justice Department statistics show that the number of prisoners in America has tripled over the last decade from 500,000 to 1.8 million with minority communities representing 70 percent of all new admissions.

According to a report released this year by the Justice Policy Institute (JPI), a project of the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice, in 1996 there were 193 White American prison inmates for every 100,000 Whites, 688 Hispanic prison inmates per 100,000 Hispanics and 1,571 African-American prison inmates per 100,000 African Americans. "This means that Blacks are now imprisoned at eight times the rate of Whites and Latinos are imprisoned at three and one-half times the rate of Whites," the report stated.

It also noted that, no state government expenditure has increased as rapidly as prisons and jails. "States around the country are now spending more to build prisons than colleges, and the combined prison and jail budgets for 1.2 million non-violent prisoners (77 percent of all prisoners are non-

violent) exceeded the entire federal welfare budget for 8.5 million poor people last year," it stated.

"We must realize that it's us dying, and it's us that they're rebuilding the prisons for. And young people must ask the churches why they are not involved in the movement to keep young people out of prison," Daniels charged.

"We're going to take back our children, take back the streets and stand up for equality," he said.

During the convention, the PNBC members adopted several "transformational initiatives" including support for the boycott of South Carolina where two of the organization's 2000 conferences were scheduled to be held.

"We will join the NAACP and SCLC and others to boycott South Carolina where our annual board meeting was scheduled to be held in Myrtle Beach, and a later conference in Columbia," Daniels said. Since the NAACP's call for a boycott of South Carolina for its continued use of the Confederate Flag — a racist symbol of slavery and inequality in America — many Black organizations have canceled planned events to be held in the state.

In addition to the various workshops, worship services and meetings, convention officers were installed for another year. Thelma Chambers-Young was elected and installed as the youngest president of the Women's Department. She succeeds Mildred Wormly, who gave a stirring address during the main session of the convention for the first time in the convention's history.

National News

HUD awards \$7.5 M to 22 colleges for revitalization in their communities

(NNPA) — Twenty-two colleges and universities recently split \$7.5 million among themselves from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to revitalize low-income neighborhoods near their campuses and bring new opportunities to the residents.

The schools to receive the Community Outreach Partnership Centers (COPC) grants are located in the following states: California, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Vermont. awarded include: Howard and Georgetown universities, Cornell Univ., Univ. of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Cornell Univ., Butler Univ. and SUNY College at Cortland.

"Colleges and universities are economic engines and anchors of stability in our nation's urban center," said Andrew Cuomo, HUD Secretary. "These grants will help these institutions more effectively address the needs of their communities."

The grants will fund a variety of programs, including a mentoring project to strengthen male family responsibility; and a partnership with major health organizations to create jobs and career ladders for residents to become community health care workers.

A part of President Clinton's America Goes Back To School Initiative, the available budget for FY 2000 could be doubled.

Howard College of Medicine given \$1.85 M for AIDS training center

(NNPA) — The U.S. Department of Health & Human Services (HHS) recently announced that Howard University College of Medicine will receive \$1.85 M to establish a National Minority AIDS Education and Training Center. With funding from the Congressional Black Caucus Initiative, the center will provide clinical training and education for minority HIV care providers nationwide.

"This center offers great benefits to minorities who are disproportionately affected by HIV and AIDS," said Dr. Claude Fox, director of the HHS Health Resources and Services Administration. "Increasing the pool of HIV care providers is a critical step forward in improving the lives of people most affected by this epidemic."

Working closely with other Historically Black Colleges and Universities' schools of medicine, the center will offer clinical consultation to minority providers and give them access to information and resources that will standardize the treatment of HIV-positive individuals.

The National Minority AIDS

Education and Training Center is a part of a national network of AETCs that will operate in designated geographic locations. For information, call (301) 443-3376 or www.hrsa.gov/newsroom.

States awarded for reducing number of out-of-wedlock births

(NNPA) — Earlier this month Health Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala announced that \$100 million in new bonuses were awarded to four states and the District of Columbia for achieving the nation's largest decreases in out-of-wedlock births between 1994-1997. The recipients — receiving \$20 million each — are D.C., Alabama, California, Massachusetts and Michigan. Under the 1996 welfare reform law, \$100 million will be made available annually for the program.

"The welfare reform law transformed the welfare system not only by requiring work and parental responsibility, but also by focusing on the reduction of out-of-wedlock and teen births," said Shalala. "This is an important way to help reduce the risk of welfare dependency, and we're pleased to be making this first award of bonuses to these states and the District of Columbia."

The full list of states and the percentage change in out-of-wedlock birth rates is posted at www.acf.dhhs.gov/news/cowstate.htm



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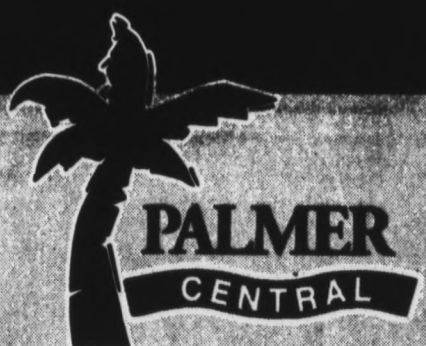
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INDIANAPOLIS, IN - Bank Repossessed cars and trucks are among the most hunted-for bargains in the automotive industry. Unfortunately for John Q. Public, they're also the hardest to come by.

Banks often unload repossessed vehicles to car dealers at rock-bottom prices - allowing dealers to re-sell them for retail value. But bargain-seekers can take heart: This week, the two Budget Car Sales locations in Indianapolis are going to change that.

This Wednesday, September 22nd through Saturday, September 25th, Budget Car Sales on 38th Street and Budget Car Sales on Shadeland Avenue will offer 121 bank repossessed, fleet, lease return and other used vehicles for below Kelly Blue Book value, and pass the savings on to their customers.

"These vehicles have been acquired at incredible savings from banks (repos), auctions, and other sources," Rick Gatloff, General Manager of Budget Car Sales on 38th Street said. "Our creditors have asked us to eliminate this inventory immediately - regardless of loss of profit. And if that means selling these vehicles for below Kelley Blue

Book value, then that's what we'll do."

With qualified credit, every bank repossessed and other pre-owned vehicle will be available for just a \$59 acquisition fee then start making payments.* "It's that

"The opportunity Indianapolis bargain hunters have been waiting for is back! Customers won't find a faster, easier way to get a great deal on a quality used car."
RICK GATLOFF, BUDGET CAR SALES

simple," said Gatloff. "To make these bargains even easier, we'll mark the payments right on the windshield. Just pick your vehicle and pick your payment. You won't find a faster, easier way to get a great deal on a pre-owned vehicle."

Almost every type of vehicle and price range will be available, from luxury 4x4s to basic transportation. Many are still under warranty. "With our pre-owned inventory near an all-time high, chances are we have what you're looking for in stock and ready to drive home," Gatloff added.

Extra sales and finance staff have been flown in from three states to assure Budget Car Sales customers prompt, quality service and the best finance terms possible. Brian Webb, General Sales

Manager of Budget Car Sales on Shadeland Avenue said, "We'll have over \$4 million in financing available for this event, so it's possible we can arrange financing for just about anyone who is employed, regardless of past credit history."

Trade-ins will be accepted, and customers are encouraged to bring their title or payment book to expedite delivery.

"The opportunity Indianapolis area bargain hunters have been waiting for returns this Wednesday through Saturday at Budget Car Sales on 38th Street and Budget Car Sales on Shadeland Avenue. With qualified credit, every bank repo and other used vehicle is just \$59 then start making payments*. Customers won't see savings like this again all year," said Webb.

After the \$59 SuperSale ends at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 25th, Budget Car Sales will send many of these vehicles to auction. Any questions can be directed to Budget Car Sales, 5075 West 38th Street (317) 328-4700 or Budget Car Sales, 1525 North Shadeland Avenue (317) 322-0300.

*LIMIT 2 VEHICLES PER HOUSEHOLD, PLEASE. With approved credit. \$59 plus tax, title & fees. Example: 1992 Ford Tempo. Sale Price \$3371.58. \$79/mo for 48 mos. @ 10.5% APR. \$59 acquisition fee, \$0 down payment for a total of \$59 down plus tax. Total amount financed \$3,371.58 plus tax. Amount of down payment may vary with credit worthiness. Negative trade equity will be added to amount financed. See dealer for details. © G&A Marketing, Inc. 1999



Reginald Barney and Lonia Edmond

EXPLOSION

Continued from A1

at a local high school.

According to Barney, the opening act is tailored for Lonia. "She is a dynamic young lady," Barney exclaimed. "She was chosen because she is young, and up and coming, and very spiritual as well. She is a good example for young people, and we look forward to having her."

Lonia's mother, Renee Crutchfield, a former Starquest winner for female vocalist, said her daughter has never taken

professional singing lessons. "I've mentored and helped her myself along the way," she explained. "She was just five when we discovered she could sing, and she's been singing ever since. She sings in the youth choir at Grace Apostolic Church where we are both members. She's my only child and I'm very proud of her."

Lonia attends True Belief Academy, a Christian school, where she said her favorite subjects are math, English, science, and history. Her hobbies include playing basketball and playing with friends. She also was formerly on the cheerleading squad.

When asked how she feels about her big singing debut at the Murat, Lonia replied: "I feel that I'm ready for it, and I'm really happy about it. I don't feel nervous, because I'm doing the work of God. And I feel blessed to have my mother, because without her (and God) I wouldn't be where I am today."

One very proud fan of Lonia is her grandfather, George Crutchfield. "She is great, and she can really sing," he said of his granddaughter. "On the night of that program, I'll be sitting right there in the audience. The next day is my birthday, but I'll get my present the night before when she walks on that stage."

Barney says he alone cannot take credit for the success of the program. "There are so many people that have come together to help make it successful," he pointed out. "I want to thank them all, and let them know their efforts are greatly appreciated."

"Gospel Explosion," will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1, at the Murat Theatre. Tickets are \$15.50, \$17.50 and \$19.50. Tickets should be purchased at Murat box office, rather than through ticket masters. Door prizes will be given away.

International News

Million dollar initiative to help African female farmers

NEW YORK (IPS) — The New York-based Hunger Project, a non-governmental organization dedicated to ending world hunger, is launching a million dollar initiative in October to assist female farmers in Africa.

Joan Holmes, president of the group, said that female food farmers labor nearly twice as long per week as their male counterparts — producing, processing, and transporting virtually all of Africa's food. But, they own only about one percent of the land. They also receive less than 7.0 percent of farm extension services and less than 10 percent of the agricultural credit available to small farmers.

She said the new initiative will increase women's access to low-interest loans, credit, education and vital agricultural inputs to strengthen their financial standing in society and enable them to invest in small scale agricultural ventures. It will also enable them to invest in basic technology which could reduce the drudgery of their work.

As a part of the initiative, Hunger Project's annual "Africa Prize for Leadership" will be dedicated this year to women who produce 80 percent of the continent's food, but who are consistently bypassed by governments and international aid programs." —Thalif Deen

U.S. drug companies suspend lawsuit against South Africa

MEXICO CITY (IPS) — The decision this month by a group of U.S. pharmaceutical companies to suspend a lawsuit against South Africa for its law permitting the production of cheap, generic AIDS drugs, has raised hopes that such medication will become available to millions of South Africans.

"The suspension of the lawsuit might well be interpreted by South Africa as a signal that they can begin the manufacture of cheaper versions of the most widely-used drugs to treat HIV," Richard Levinson of the American Public Health Association (APHA) told IPS. "However, it is not clear to me that the drug companies might later re-institute their suit if the promised changes in relevant South African legislation do not satisfy them."

"It seems unlikely that pharmaceutical firms will surrender their profit margins without a major battle," he said.

The Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (PhRMA), which represents the 40 companies, said the lawsuit was suspended after the country's Health Minister Mantombazana Tshabalala-Msimang revealed that the law would be re-drafted. — Gumisai Mutume

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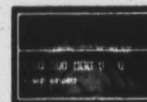
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Opinions

Family reunions

By RICHARD M. COOPER

(NNPA)— "It's so nice to see, all the folks you love together. Simply talkin' 'bout, all the things that have been going down. It's been a long, long time, since we've had the chance to get together. Nobody knows, the next time we see each other, may be years and years from now." (The O'Jays, 1975, Family Reunion).

It seems like the older I get, the more funerals that I attend. I am often introduced to new extended family members at wakes or I bump into relatives from my childhood at sparsely occurring weddings. How many times have you been in dialogues with family members during these occasions ending with sentiments like, "Our family really needs to plan a family reunion." The statements are certainly sincere when they conclude with, "Yeah, I'll give you a call... stay in touch, let's make it happen." These family get-togethers just never seem to happen. We've all become too busy.

Much to my surprise, Sunday, Aug. 21 marked my in-laws' first planned family reunion. The idea was spawned by two cousins at a wedding reception and several weeks later came to fruition. What a blessing indeed! But believe me, there were many issues to be addressed, some of which reminded me of my own family and likely yours too. What follows are some brief thoughts on the planning of this important event.

First and foremost one needs a historical perspective regarding the realities for many Black families in America and in the Diaspora. Our family structure was often ravaged by systemic oppression that altered many of our kinship patterns. The mere fact that Black families exist and thrive today is a testament to their strength, tenacity, and survival skills. Daniel P. Moynihan erroneously disavows this idea in his so-called report on dysfunctional Negro families during the 1960's.

Families coming together for a spiritual Karamu (feast) makes practical sense. Nations are built on strong families.

For a successful first event, learn to plan on a small inexpensive scale. Remember the goal is to have an enjoyable gathering. Over time, your event can develop. Secondly, old arguments, power struggles, and some dislike among kinfolk will likely occur during the planning phase. These difficulties often run deep, wide and long. Prayer, time and deaths may improve things.

Draft your overall plan with the "doers" of the family and assign mutually agreed upon tasks with time lines. Pay homage when possible to the wishes of the elders of the family. Select a location/site that increases the likelihood of attendance. Cookouts held in free public parks may be favored over rented banquet halls.

Families can simply B.T.O.F. (Bring Their Own Food) or work out other inexpensive arrangements.

Certain color schemes worn for that day by all family members add warm touches and makes for great photographs. Hold off on the printing of costly family T-shirts with logos unless you can get a great price. Not all family members will buy them, even if they previously had said that they would. My in-laws wore black and white casual, outdoor attire.

Space will not permit addressing all of the details, but there are many good books and websites on the subject that can help. One point must be made ... my strong recommendation is not to serve alcohol on that day. We all have that "loved/hated" relative that can't handle the brew. Trust me, you know the rest of that story.

When possible, have "out-of-town" family members stay with local relatives. However, inexpensive hotels should also be booked well in advance. Remember to patronize Black businesses and buy Black when ever possible. Many of our businesses advertise in Black newspapers and in Black electronic media.

The culminating event for my in-laws' family reunion was an impromptu hand holding ceremony of about 75 people in a circle. The eldest family member spoke, blessed all of the attendees and then everyone embraced. It was truly powerful.

At the end of the day when I heard statements like, "let's get together" they sounded remarkably different from the past. This time, family members had hugged, cried, laughed, danced, and communed with one another all day long. There was just so much love present. This event was so joyful! Stay strong, Black families. Woza (Rise) Black people!

Richard M. Cooper is a motivational speaker, and is on the Social Work faculty of Widener University, Chester, Pa. He can be reached via e-mail: richard.cooper@widener.edu or at 610-499-1134.

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Gilroy campaign in turmoil as Peterson leads in poll

Just Tellin' It

By AMOS BROWN



The news in Sunday's Indianapolis Star that the Democratic candidate leads in the race for Mayor of Indianapolis was the most stunning political bombshell this Century.

The poll, conducted by the Bloomington based Indiana University Center for Survey Research, showed that if the election were held now, Democrat Bart Peterson would have 40.8 percent of the vote and Republican Sue Ann Gilroy would have 37.3 percent. Libertarian Andrew Horning had 2.9 percent and Our Party candidate John Gibson 1.4 percent. Because of the poll's 4 percent margin of error, this means the Mayor's race is a tie.

Because the poll in the Republican-oriented Star showed a Democrat leading for Indianapolis Mayor for the first time in two generations, Republicans bitterly criticized the survey's accuracy. In an e-mail to Gilroy supporters, former Party Chair Gordon Durnil said, "political public opinion polls are not predictive tools - never have been, never will be." Gee Gordon, I guess you forgot the political axiom that he that lives by the polls; dies by the polls!

Gilroy's campaign is upset that the IU researchers, who conducted the Star poll, tainted the poll by surveying too many Democrats. Usually when Republicans complain about "too many Democrats" being poll samples; they mean "too many African-Americans."

Surveys of our community, be they Arbitron radio ratings, Nielsen TV ratings, or consumer research and political polls, traditionally undermeasure and undersample Blacks. Star polls previously used IUPUI's Public Opinion Lab, which routinely undermeasured Blacks in Marion County. Last spring, the Star switched to Bloomington's Center for Survey Research. They demonstrated a better track record measuring minorities.

Some 21.9 percent of Marion County's voting age population is African-American. The Star poll's sample was 22.5 percent Black.

In attacking the Star's poll, the Gilroy campaign cited their own survey, which shows Gilroy ahead by 7 percent. I asked Gilroy's campaign to tell me the percentage of Blacks they sampled. "19 percent of the sample was African-American," they replied, which is excellent for a Republican-oriented poll. Answering the same question, Bart Peterson's campaign said Blacks making up between "21 to 22 percent" of their polling sample. Given the margin of error, both campaign's polls and the Star's show near identical results.

The Republican carping, crying and caterwauling about the Star poll disguises the reality that Sue Ann Gilroy's campaign isn't catching on with voters. Even before the release of the Star poll, Sue Ann Gilroy's campaign knew they were in trouble.

Her campaign's been disjointed and unfocused with television ads talking about boot camps, alternative schools, life-guards vs. teachers - issues that haven't captured voters' imaginations. Her TV ad talking about the biggest non-issue in the campaign, ridding Indianapolis of New York style graffiti was woefully out of touch with the issues in this campaign. You'd think Sue Ann was running for Sheriff, not Mayor.

But, the real sign that Gilroy's campaign ship hit an iceberg was the sudden appearance of her mentor, Senator Richard Lugar, in campaign ads.

Everyone expected Gilroy and Peterson to trot out their big endorsement guns in mid-October. Senator Evan Bayh and Congresswoman Julia Carson for Bart. Lugar and Mayor Steve Goldsmith for Sue Ann.

But last Tuesday, 50 days before the election, the Lugar endorsement ads began running on radio stations. By Friday, suddenly Lugar's on TV blessing his protégé! You don't trot out

your big political guns in a campaign this early, unless you're behind big time and losing your base!

Gilroy's campaign disarray has resulted in a close Mayor's race. A race Democrats can win!

I've repeatedly said that Democrats can win in Marion County! Julia Carson, Evan Bayh, Jeff Modisett, Frank O'Bannon, Pam Carter and the now forgotten Dwayne Brown proved it! Z Mae Jimison almost won four years ago.

After a slow start, Bart Peterson's positive, issue oriented campaign is catching fire and developing momentum. Hundreds are calling Peterson's headquarters or going to his website, for copies of his 96 page Peterson Plan. People are even asking for copies at Peterson campaign appearances.

However, Peterson should be concerned that he shows some weakness among Black voters. The Star poll reported that among Black voters, Peterson was favored 62.7 percent to 13.9 percent for Gilroy. To win, Peterson needs to generate a large Black turnout and capture at least 90 percent of that Black vote.

The Star poll's showing Gilroy capturing a seventh of the Black vote would be encouraging, except her campaign has no apparent strategy or effort to communicate to this city's 133,000 potential Black voters, especially through the Black media.

Peterson has been advertising on the city's Black-owned TV station WAV- Channel 53 since June. Gilroy just started Monday. Peterson has been advertising in the Recorder for three weeks. Gilroy has yet to.

This Mayor's race is gonna be close. It's time our Black community starts believing that the impossible can be possible.

They said the Berlin Wall would never come down; no one after Roger Maris would hit 61 homers; there'd never be a Black Miss America; UniGov prevents a Democrat becoming Mayor!

Three of those four myths have been shattered. And our community can help bust the last myth of the 20th Century!

A Democrat can be elected Mayor, here, in our lifetime!

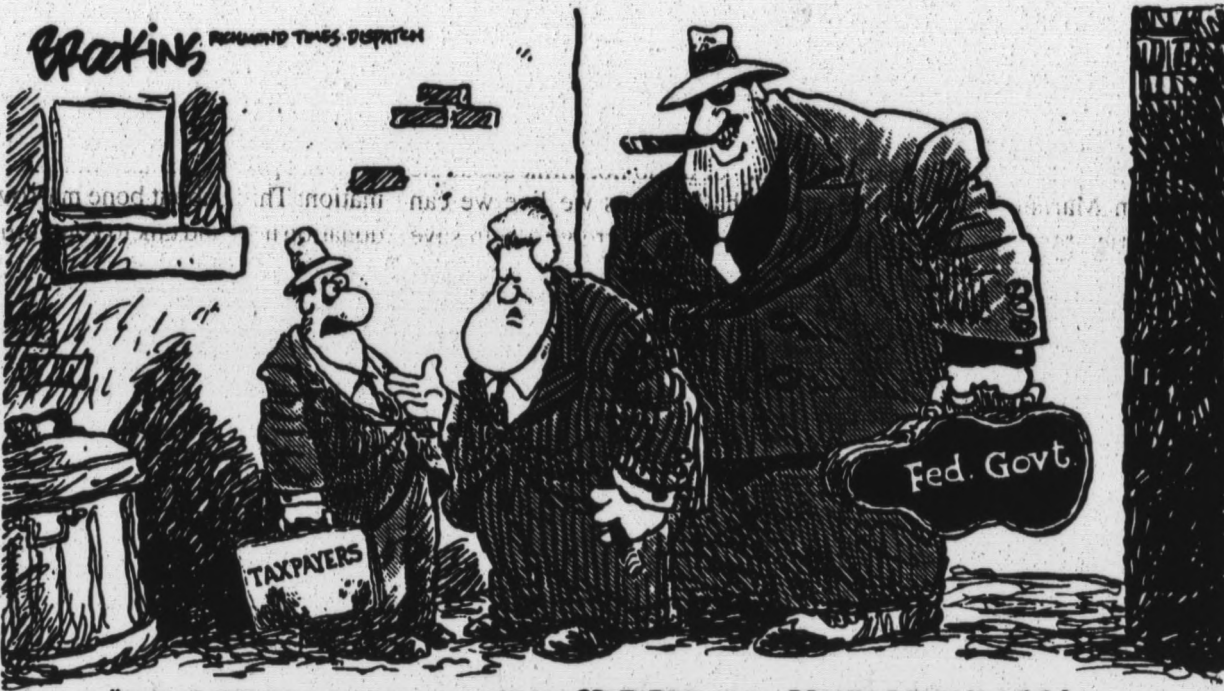
What I'm Hearing in the Street

Forget race and gender. The most qualified person to fill the vacancy on the Indiana Supreme Court is Indiana Appeals Court Judge Robert Rucker. The jurist served on the appellate bench with distinction. He has the judicial temperament and experience our Supreme Court needs. Judge Rucker is best for the job, and everyone should write or call Governor Frank O'Bannon to urge Judge Rucker's appointment.

Thanks to Black McDonald's, Owner/Operator Reggie Jones for supporting the Voter Registration efforts by the city's Black-owned radio stations Kiss 106.7, WBKS and Smooth Jazz Y100.9, WYJZ. The only voter registration efforts by any local radio stations!

See 'ya next week!

Amos Brown's opinions are not necessarily those of the Indianapolis Recorder. You can contact him at (317) 293-9600 or e-mail him at ACBROWN@AOL.COM



Of 'Greenspans' and 'Green-backs'

There are simply too many loudmouths on the Federal Reserve's board, using scare phrases to manipulate the U.S. stock markets as surety as if they were "fixing" trades on Wall Street.

Federal Reserve Gov. Edward Kelley became the latest to display a loose jawbone when he told Market News International that it would be premature to assume that the Fed will not raise interest rates again this year. That scared ever-nervous investors into a jittery sell-off that sent the Dow Jones average plunging some 200 points until half the loss was recovered in a late-day rally.

Kelley clearly was taking his cue from Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, who constantly

tries to jawbone the markets down with words of worry. Most of the time, nobody is sure what Greenspan is saying in his economic circumlocutions. But almost all sophisticated investors know that he is deeply suspicious of prosperity, and they expect him to inspire foolish sell-offs every time he testifies before Congress or gives a speech.

As someone who has invested in the markets for 34 years, I have enjoyed seeing my little nest egg grow as America has grown, and I don't appreciate paying the salary of bureau-

crats who keep suggesting that business successes and continuous growth are bad for my future.

There is no question that the bull market has spread billions of dollars across America, making a lot of families that always lived hand-

to-mouth, paycheck-to-paycheck, feel a bit rich. Those stock profits, even if unrealized, have emboldened such families to buy cars, TV sets, washing machines and revel in the fact that they can indeed send Sally or Little Johnny to college. Is this really bad? Or some grave threat to America's economic future?

I've been led to believe that ours is not a controlled economy, and that the stock markets find their own direction and level. But Greenspan clearly wants to control, by irresponsible rhetoric markets that he has no business controlling.

That is why I do not swallow the line that he is so responsible for this country's great and growing wealth and its economic stability that he is irreplaceable as Fed chairman. I remember when a lot of people were saying that former Fed chairman Paul Volcker was indispensable.

The Fed enjoys great independence in managing the nation's money supply, and in many respects that is good for the nation. But Greenspan and his Fed allies put that independence at risk when they put Joe American's "wealth" at risk by deliberately trying to drive down the prices of stocks.

I'll wager that their garrulous arrogance becomes a major factor in the president's decision whether to reappoint Greenspan.



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Domestic violence knows no boundaries

Although more attention will be paid to the issue during Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October, two courtrooms in Marion Superior Court know nothing else.

More than 7,000 domestic violence cases flow into the two domestic violence courts each year. Nearly 3,500 people sought protective orders in 1998 to keep someone away who threatens them.

Domestic violence knows no boundaries. It crosses socioeconomic status, race, age, gender and religion. More often than not, though, the parties are not married and the woman is the victim. In fact, one-third of American women will experience an

assault by a loved one in their lifetime.

Judges and court employees do what they can to stem the problem. Judges Evan Goodman and Ruth Reichard are both very innovative in using sentences to protect the victim while trying to provoke changes in the batterers.

A typical sentence for domestic battery includes probation and a suspended sentence of up to one year in jail.

"That way, there is something to hold over their head if they don't comply with probation," said Judge Goodman.

Sentences also usually include substance abuse counseling and anger control classes. But each case is different. Some defen-

dants might also be ordered to earn a GED or gain parenting skills.

"In more than 70 percent of the cases, alcohol abuse is involved," said Judge Goodman. Therefore, most defendants are also ordered to go to abuse counseling and be tested regularly for alcohol and drugs.

Domestic abuse continues to plague our city. IPD responds to an average of 25,000 domestic violence complaints a year.

To reduce risk, federal law prohibits domestic batterers from possessing firearms and state law allows courts to order those with protective orders against them to turn in their guns and permits. Indianapolis Police collect the weapons weekly at its training fa-

cility.

As you can see, law enforcement, social services and probation all have parts to play in the effort to reduce violence. The Marion County Domestic Violence Coordinating Council brings together the courts, sheriff, police chiefs, prosecutor, mayor, probation and social services to develop ways to help victims and prevent violence.

Thanks to the Prosecutor's office, the courthouse now has A Child's Haven, a child care center for the children caught up in the battle. At least now they don't have to sit in hallways outside of courtrooms.

Courts also can order defendants to wear JurisMonitor, an

From the Bench

By Judge Patricia Gifford
Presiding Judge Marion Superior Court



electronic ankle bracelet. It works in tandem with a monitoring box placed in the victim's home or office that emits an alarm if the bracelet, i.e., the defendant, comes near it.

The system calls a dispatch center that in turn calls 911. Police travel to the homes of both the perpetrator and victim. At the

same time, the judicial officer on call is contacted should an arrest warrant be needed.

Judge Goodman says another effective way to get people to think twice about battering is having them sit in court for a morning while awaiting a hearing.

"I think by the end of the court, those poor souls who have had to sit through other people's carnage finally get the message. They realize they aren't the only ones in this predicament," Judge Goodman said.

If you would like the violence in your home to stop, please call the Crisis Line at 251-7575.

Sign of hope: The ultimate gift

Many Americans have accepted the stereotype of homeless people. Lazy losers, not interested in working for a living, alcohol or drug addicted, mentally ill or unbalanced. The story of one homeless woman can change all of those stereotypes and then challenge us to look more closely at ourselves.

Ms. Marian Neal, until a few days ago was a homeless woman living in a Washington, D.C. area shelter. Now she's the proud renter of a townhouse apartment expeditiously by HUD Secretary Andrew Cuomo when he learned her story. It is an incredible and inspiring one.

Marian Neal was unemployed and living, illegally it turns out, with a friend in a Washington area public housing project until she could find a place of her own. While there she befriended one of her neighbors whose grandson was gravely ill with kidney disease. She helped the grandmother out by taking the grandson to his dialysis. She and the child became friends.

If true friendship is sharing life, then Marian Neal truly became a friend for life. She offered one of her kidneys to the child, whose life was ahead of him. It turned out that they matched and she did donate a kidney to the little boy. But soon afterwards the housing project manager learned that she was staying with her friend, which was not allowed.

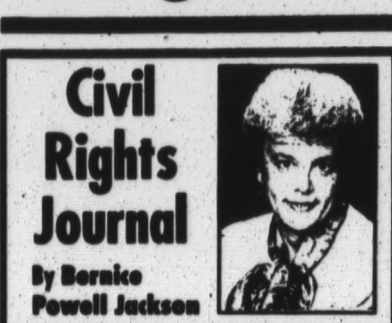
Rather than see her friend lose her apartment, Ms. Neal moved into a homeless shelter. It was then that her story became known and soon Secretary Cuomo expedited

her search for her own apartment. Ms. Neal's response to the Secretary's action was "this was what God had for me."

An African American woman. A homeless woman. An African American child given a second chance at life. Most African Americans and other people of color refuse to consider donating their organs. Yet thousands of people of color await organs in order to live and it is more likely that they will match other people of color. Right now there are 16,000 African Americans alone waiting for organ transplants but only a few hundred African Americans donate their organs. So many of our children, our sisters and brothers get sicker while they wait. Many will die without these transplants.

Many of us do not think about the fact that after we die our heart, kidneys, liver, lungs, and pancreas can be used by others to live. Our corneas can restore sight to the blind or perhaps our bone can save an arm or leg from amputation. Many of us do not think about the fact that even as we live we can donate bone marrow to help save the life of a person diagnosed with leukemia or aplastic anemia. The small amount of bone marrow we give will, like our blood, replace itself in a few weeks. Like vital organs, the bone marrow of people of color is more likely to match that of other people of color. Or in more dramatic cases like Marian Neal's, we could donate a kidney to someone we care about and live a normal life with just one.

People of color are hesitant



sometimes even to talk about organ donation. We don't want to talk about death, so we don't tell our loved ones what to do if anything happens to us. We recall old superstitions about people not getting into heaven without all their body parts. We distrust the medical community. In the midst of all the excuses, our people are dying because there just aren't enough organs to go around.

Marian Neal has taught us all a lesson in humanity. She's taught us all a lesson in the dangers of stereotyping. She's taught us all a lesson about life and about love.

Let's challenge the stereotypes about organ donation. Let's get rid of the superstitions and misinformation. Think about bone marrow donation now and talk to your family about donating your organs after you die. Give the greatest gift of all; the gift of life.

(NOTE: For more information on organ donation, call the Minority Organ and Tissue Transplant Education Program (MOTTEP) at 1-800-393-2839. MOTTEP has sites in 15 cities and can answer your questions or guide you to free testing programs for bone marrow donation.)

hotel in our town. Let's throw a party when the first Black owned bank is opened. How about doing some bragging about the first Black supermarket in your town? Or, the first Black theater complex, record company, theme restaurant, conference center, even an airline? Those are things we can take pride in for being the first.

Let's understand that "the first Negro" principle in 1999 is a prescription for our continued economic enslavement. Sure, rejoice in another brother's or sister's success, but don't revel in the notion that something is being done for our people simply because he or she happens to be the "first." Getting caught up in the hype about "the first Black" on a board, or on anything else for that matter, is not where our attention should be. We must keep our eyes on what is really important on this country - economic freedom.

We have been in this country too long and have committed too much for anyone to still be counting to one. Pardon me for being a party-pooper, but call me when the number reaches 1000.

James Clingman is the former editor of the Cincinnati Herald newspaper. He is the founder and President of the Greater Cincinnati African American Chamber of Commerce and author of the book, "Economic Enslavement or Economic Empowerment-We have a choice." (www.enterzone.com/power). Contact him at P.O. Box 6722, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206; 513 489 4132 or j_cling@fuse.net.



Still counting to 'One'

(NNPA) — Why is it that each time there is a problem within the Black community or there's something we are unhappy about, we fall for the "First Negro" game? Albert Clegg taught us about this syndrome back in the '60s and '70s and we are still being duped by it.

When we protest against the dearth of Black involvement in corporate America, they appoint "the first Black" to the Chicago Stock Exchange. We complain about how unfair our money system is, and they appoint "the first Black" to the upper echelon of the Federal Reserve System. They lull us into a state of euphoria by merely projecting that "the first Black" will become CEO of a major corporation in two more years.

There are more examples. In some cities we still count to one when a new Black fire chief is appointed. We jump for joy when "the first Black" gets the top job on the police force even when we are the majority population in that area. Heck, in some areas we still swoon about "the first Black" school principal. I say, "Why has it taken so long?"

It's sad that in this day and age we can still be pacified with "the first Negro" strategy. Our issues are very serious, especially our economic ones. We cannot afford to play into the hands of those who would only throw us a crumb or two to quiet us down. Is the "first Black" being really solving our problems? Or, does it merely serve as an isolated symbolic gesture of the sad fact that we can be bought off by window-dressing?

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

Even more important to me is this: The Federal Reserve System is nearly 100 years old. Should we jump up and down now that a Black man has finally been appointed to a high level position in that organization? The Chicago Stock Exchange has been around for quite some time now. Putting a Black man on the Board in 1999 is really nothing to brag about. Have you ever heard of the okey-doke?

Black people have been putting out fires, policing, teaching, and running businesses before the end of slavery. Why is it worthy of celebration now that the one of us has been promoted to the top spot in anything? The worse part about this is that we play into it. Some of us believe that being "the first Black" makes one better than others. If you ask me, it's certainly nothing to boast about.

Black people have been in this country since its inception. We have participated in its wars, depressions, and its construction. As a matter of fact, we built this country. We have participated in its commerce. No, we were its commerce. What is there to celebrate in 1999 when "The first Black" is appointed to anything? Not much, but we fall for it every time. And, when that does not work, they throw a few Benjamins our way.

Here's the real deal. If we want to celebrate "The first Black," let's celebrate the first Black owned

Just think: Your son is bright, healthy and headed for college one day. You love the direction your career has taken. You're doing a lot of the things you planned and even a few you didn't. Living life to the fullest is easy when you have family behind you. American Family Mutual Insurance. Call and talk to one of our helpful, friendly agents. You'll find out why we're consistently rated A+ (Superior) by A.M. Best, the insurance rating authority. Then, go on. Dream. Plan. What you do next is up to you and we'll be here to help you.

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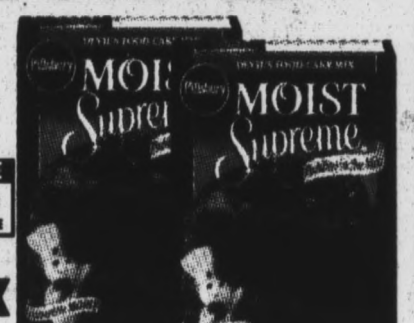
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RELIGION

INSIDE • B • SECTION • EDUCATION • SPORTS

Mother Campbell leaves spiritual legacy

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON
Recorder Correspondent

The very mention of the late Mother Minnie Campbell around the religious community sparks many fond memories. She was an icon in her church, First Free Will Baptist (FFWB), as well as other Free Will and community churches. She was not just a mother of the church, but of its members as well. Ninety-six years young when she passed on July 12, Mother Campbell inspired the very young to the very old, emphasizing that "if you can't do something nice for someone, there's no sense in living."

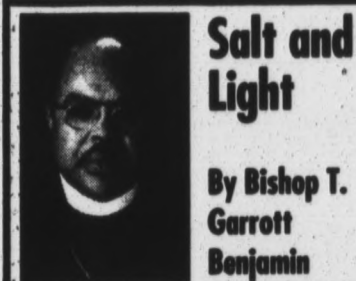
The most extraordinary thing about that statement is that doing for others is what Mother Campbell was all about. She served in her church for more than 70 years, and even when her health began to fail she made herself available for whatever task was at hand. At the time of her death, she was president of the Mother's Board and kitchen coordinator. She had been president of the Missionary Board and Pastors Aide Committee. She was also an usher and served as a willing worker. However, over the years, her service was not just limited to the church. Frank Flanner of Flanner & Buchanan Mortuary employed her for more than 30 years. She also taught cooking classes at the Flanner House, out of which Campbell's Catering Service was born. Her accomplishments are just too numerous to list them all, but one word sums them up, "remarkable."

Every September the Mother's Board plans and hosts a homecoming dinner and program for present and former members. Formerly spearheaded by Mother Campbell, this year's celebration on Sept. 5 had a new captain, Mother Johnetta Young, who stepped in and performed an excellent job. There was good food, fellowship, worship, tributes, gospel song and word. Guest speaker was Elder Thomas Gaines of True Vine Missionary Baptist Church, who was accompanied by the True Vine choir. Inspired by the legacy of Mother Campbell, everyone assisted with whatever was needed to assure the events success. And although she was not there in the physical sense, her presence was spiritually felt.

Just about every church maintains a Mother's Board. What makes the Board of FFWB unique is the sincerity, dedication and love of its mothers, evidenced by their efforts throughout the years. Additionally, the members are molded from the same clay, with their tireless energy and willingness to serve God. And moreover, pastor Elder Charles A. Sheppard, assistant pastor evangelist Anna Morgan, and associate ministers have instilled a positive vision for the church.



Pictured from left to right are: Pastor Elder Charles A. Sheppard, Louise Capers, Evenell Harris, Johnetta Young, Doris Bond, Anna Lee Davis, Sarah Hayes, Viola Watts and Asst. Pastor Evangelist Anna Morgan. Not pictured are Elizabeth Diggs, Rosa Lee Sanders, Bertha Smith, Faye Smith, Elizabeth Wells, Leola Williams, and Margie Young.



Salt and Light

By Bishop T. Garrett Benjamin

What delivers a people?

(Part IX)
(This concludes the series on "What Delivers A People?" (edited) of Reverend James Meeks, Senior Pastor of the Salem Baptist Church of Chicago, Illinois, at the 1999 Black Expo Ecumenical Service at Light of the World Christian Church).

"Right outside of Chicago, there's a community called Ford Heights. It is one of the poorest communities in the nation. Ford Heights is over 40 years old and for 40 years they have had an inadequate system. That means they drink well water. Their water is the same color as my suit. It is brown water.

Now, when a community does not have fresh water, it means that they cannot have a grocery store, because in order to have a grocery store, federal regulations say that all of the fruit and vegetables must be washed off daily with fresh water. Well, they don't have fresh water, therefore, the community does not have a grocery store.

Not only do they not have a grocery store, they can't have a dentist office because when the dentist extracts your teeth, they put water in your mouth. It can't be brown, dirty well water so, they don't have a dentist office.

Not only that, they can't have a doctor's office because in order to have a doctor's office, the doctor must be able to wash his utensils, and they don't have fresh water so the doctor can't wash utensils so, they don't have a doctor's office.

Not only that, they don't have a car wash because who's going to get their Lexus washed in brown water?

Not only that, they don't have a swimming pool, which means in the summertime, the children just walk around and look at each other because they don't have a swimming pool.

How do we turn this situation around? We can walk around Ford Heights singing, 'Can't Nobody Do Me Like Jesus' but, it is not going to get them any water. We could go there and start another church but, it is not going to give them any water. We could go there, have a revival and sing, 'It's Goin' Rain' but, that will not get them any fresh water.

So, I'll tell you what we've decided to do. We decided to organize. We elected ourselves a congressman from the 2nd Congressional District who also, by the way, happens to be a member of our church. Our congressman went to Washington and looked at the \$1.7 trillion budget and knew that it would take almost \$5 million to get those folks some water. We couldn't have 'bake sale,' something on \$5 million. We couldn't have 'chicken dinner' up on \$5 million. We couldn't have 'chittlin' dinner' up on \$5 million but, because we organized and got us a congressman, the congressman shook that budget tree and shook loose \$5 million from the federal budget. Now those people are in the process of getting fresh running water because we organized. You have the right idea. Stand up! You have the right idea. Get to



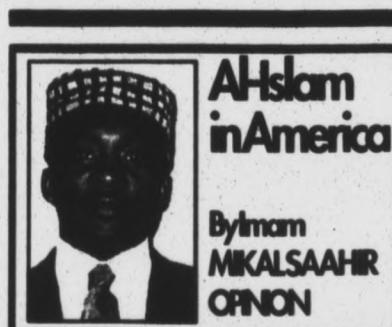
Rev. Jones, celebrates 5 years as pastor

In the presence of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Jones, Rev. Michael K. Jones, celebrated his fifth year as pastor of Progressive Missionary Baptist Church recently. The church's theme was "Keep Pressing On." The music for the afternoon was provided by the visiting Bethel A.M.E. Choir, lead by their pastor and guest speaker, Rev. Dr. Robert Brumfield. (Recorder photo by Curtis Gwynn)

The importance of Friday to Muslims

Most religions have their special or sacred day of the week. For most Christians it is Sunday. For Seven Day Adventists and the Jewish community Saturday is their sacred day. For the Muslims of the world, Friday is that special day, though not necessarily sacred in the sense that other religions may understand sacred. The Muslim see everyday as a blessing from G-d (God), therefore all days are sacred.

Friday for the Muslim is extremely important. It is on Friday that Muslim adherents observe Jumah (congregational) prayer. This congregational prayer is a commandment from G-d expressed in the Muslim Holy Qur'an in Chapter 62, verses 9-10 that says: "O you who believe! When the call is proclaimed to prayer on Friday (the



Al-Islam in America

By Bilal Mikal Saa'ir
OPINION

day of assembly), hasten earnestly to the remembrance of G-d, and leave off business (and traffic). That is best for you if you only knew! And when the prayer is finished, then may you disperse through the land, and seek of the bounty of G-d: and celebrate the praises of G-d often (and without stint) that you may prosper."

In Al-Islam there is no "Sabbath" as we may find in other reli-

gions. Sabbath means a day of rest set aside for worship. This "resting" which is attributed to G-d, is an idea that is not acceptable in Islamic thought. In Al-Islam G-d is a constant Creator. He is creating new worlds even as you are reading these words now. The Muslim holy book says that "...sleep nor slumber can seize G-d..."

The designated time for the Friday Jumah (congregational) prayer service is at noon when the sun first begins to decline from its zenith, at approximately 1:00 p.m. The service is a two part lecture followed by a congregational prayer. To have missed Jumah prayer is a sin in Al-Islam, unless uncontrollable circumstances prevail.

Friday also holds importance to

Should I marry a godless fool?

Dear Dr. Patterson,

I am in love with, and plan to marry a person who does not love God. I love the Lord with all my heart. But, I love my fiancé with all my heart too. Sometimes it seems that I have to choose. Although I am active in my church, baptized, saved, sanctified and filled with the Holy Ghost, I have managed to fall in love with someone who does not even go to church, read the Bible or even enjoy gospel music. I feel like I am living a double life. One life is inside the will of God. The other life is outside the will of God.

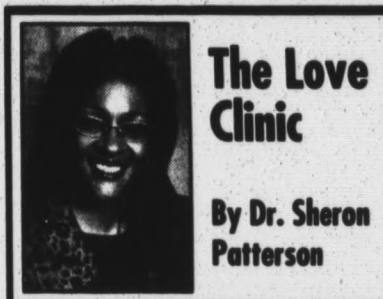
We met at work, have most of the same interest (other than God) and seem highly compatible. My sweetheart is attractive, well educated and wealthy. God is the only missing piece. My most painful moments come when my sweetheart tells me that God is not real and that I am a fool for believing. I know deep down inside that my sweetheart is the fool. But the loving is too good to let go. I am hooked.

Hooked

Dear Hooked,

It's time for you to free yourself from this trap and run back to Jesus! Loving a godless fool is a big mistake. A believer has no business maintaining a relationship with a non-believer. It is detrimental to your walk with Christ. "Do not be bound together with unbelievers, for what partnership have righteousness with unrighteousness, and what fellowship has light with darkness?" (2 Corinthians 6:14)

No one should be able to separate you from the love of God, yet it seems that you are willing to gamble on your salvation for a sensational, yet short-term thrill. Loving the godless is dangerous business specifically because they have no intention of doing God's will, and are seeking the will of Satan. You'd be better off with a half-



The Love Clinic

By Dr. Sheron Patterson

stepping believer, who at least, is trying to live right.

According to the Word, there are at least two good reasons to drop this atheistic zero. First, the godless are attracted to God's people because they seek to reduce your anointing to nothing. In Matthew 5:13 we learn that "You are the salt of the earth, but if the salt has become tasteless, how will it be made salty again? It is good for nothing anymore..."

Second, the godless person does not know God and does not know how to love you with the love of God. God always undergirds a proper love. In fact, it is impossible to love without God in our lives. In 1 Corinthians 13, we learn that "love is patient, love is kind, love believes all things, love endures all things, love never ends."

Yes, there is the possibility that once you two are married, you may lead your spouse to Christ however, that is a gamble I would not take. Too many people in the pews today are "SOS" - single on Sunday because they married a cute godless fool, with intention of converting them. Leave the miracle work for Jesus!

Rev. Sheron C. Patterson is the founder/director of the Love Clinic in Dallas, Texas and author of the book, *The Love Clinic - There Is A Doctor In The House*, (Black Pearl Publishers) Join her via the internet at www.theloveclinic.com. You may send questions or comments to The Love Clinic, PO Box 764675, Dallas, TX 75376.



Mount Zion Baptist Church holds revival

Mount Zion Baptist Church, lead by pastor Rev. Dr. Phillip Karl James, had their fall revival last week with the Rev. Troy A. Bronner, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Buffalo, NY as the guest evangelist. Mt. Zion's revival theme this year is "Ministering To the Soul of the Believer." (Recorder photo by Curtis Guynn)

'Hosanna! and they sang the Word'

By MARGARET MANSFIELD

With the September 21 release of "Hosanna! and They Sang the Word," Atlanta-based AIR Records is working to restore the Wilmington Chester Choir to the number one status they earned with their two-year reign at the top of the charts in the early 90's. The Stellar Award-winning choir's latest project marks their first album in more than two and a half years.

"With this project I'm convinced we can re-establish Wilmington Chester as one of gospel's top ranking choirs," reports producer and choir CEO Chris Squire, who is working closely with the label in its marketing efforts.

"We've held our own but we haven't performed as well on our last project as we have on previous projects. And this album is a classic Wilmington Chester choir piece - strong vocals, tight harmonies and scripture-based lyrics with a smoking band!"

In The Meantime: Dallas-based promoter Al Wash is gearing up for Iyanla Vanzant's "In The Meantime Tour." Kicking off October 3 in Charlotte, North Carolina. The tour coincides with the

Eye on Gospel

release of her latest book and new CD (featuring Yolanda Adams, Nancy Jackson, Donnie McClurkin and Maxi Priest) also dubbed "In The Meantime." Meanwhile, Harmony executives are also excited about the response they're getting from gospel announcers to Angelo & Veronica's latest project entitled "Change." The Dove Award-winning husband and wife duo, who earned notoriety with a string of Benson releases in the early 90's, resurfaced on the label earlier this year. A series of high profile appearances, including the Gospel Music Workshop of America and the Annual Christian Bookstores Association convention, scored them high marks with gospel announcers and industry pundits, fueling the buzz surrounding the project.

Behind The Scenes: With the resignation of Philip White, Jeff Hargrove assumes the post of Vice

President of Gospel at CO Records owned by Platinum Entertainment and will be responsible for the day-to-day implementation of marketing and promotions. First on Hargrove's release slate is the Mighty Clouds of Joy "It Was You," due in stores next month. Briefly, Integrity Music is gearing up for the September release of "Revival In The House," the sophomore release from Fred Hammond's Motor City Mass Choir. Recorded live at Detroit's Straight Gate Church, "Revival In The House," is the latest installment from Integrity's Urban Prayers series. Finally, Shekinah Records is making the most of the momentum Juanita Bynum is presently enjoying on the African-American evangelistic circuit with the recent release of her newest single, "Be Still." Though the single was released in conjunction with Bynum's appearance at Bishop T.D. Jakes "Woman, Thou Art Loosed Conference," which drew over 85,000 to Atlanta's Georgia Dome, the sophomore project, "Morning Glory: Volume 2" won't find its way into record stores until November 21.

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6:00 Evening Worship
*only when scheduled

Wednesday Services
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8:00 Bible Class

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872 W. 27th St.
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Wednesday Bible Study 8:00pm

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Young People's Witness Workers 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
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Rev. William Shaw, right, of Philadelphia, Pa., newly elected president of the National Baptist Convention USA, speaks to members of the group, while outgoing acting president Rev. Stewart Cureton, left, listens at the Ice Palace in Tampa, Fla. (AP Photo/Chris O'Meara)

Fasting, then fast-track reform set by National Baptist chief

By KAREN L. SHAW

change.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - As the new president of the nation's largest Black church group laid plans to move beyond the scandal and corruption of his predecessor, his first act was telling: He called for 40 days of fasting and prayer for "healing and redirection."

The Rev. William J. Shaw of Philadelphia was elected last week to the top post in the Nashville-based National Baptist Convention U.S.A., then went to work on a detailed reorganization plan, which he aims to present to the board in January.

Shaw succeeds the Rev. Henry Lyons, who was convicted on charges of using the group's status to bilk or steal more than \$4 million from businesses and organizations. Lyons' trial detailed a lavish lifestyle of mistresses, expensive jewelry and waterfront property.

In one of his first acts, Shaw promised an immediate independent audit of the convention's finances, which would recur annually, and a freeze on nonessential spending, reforms that observers inside the church and out found encouraging.

"I think, at least I hope, the scandal will produce more safeguards," said Lawrence Mamiya, a professor of religion and director of the Africana Studies Program at Vassar College. He is co-author of "The Black Church in the African American Experience."

Critics of Lyons, including many of the 11 candidates who ran to succeed him, argued it was the presidency's unlimited control of the group's purse strings and a lack of oversight that led to his downfall.

Lyons, a St. Petersburg preacher, was convicted on state charges of grand theft and racketeering and pleaded guilty to federal tax evasion and fraud charges. He was sentenced in March to 5 1/2 years in prison.

Shaw, chosen during the group's annual meeting in Tampa, said he has been calling for executive branch checks and balances for years.

"The events around Dr. Lyons simply surfaced what was evident to us prior," said Shaw, pastor of Philadelphia's White Rock Baptist Church for 43 years. The fallout from the scandal was that more people rallied behind reform, he said.

Even convention members who felt Lyons' downfall illustrated more about human frailty than about their organization supported

"The problem was not with the presidency, it was with the president," said the Rev. Miles Crawford, a pastor from Springfield, Mass.

Still, he said, "I think our structure needs some work. We need a full-time executive ... who needs to be accountable to the general board. The general board needs to be elected."

More than two-thirds of the board are appointed by the president, according to the Rev. W. Franklyn Richardson, a Mount Vernon, N.Y., minister who placed second to Shaw this year and second to Lyons in 1994.

He was among several candidates who advocated limiting the power of the president and modifying the board, including implementing term limits.

"The leadership is becoming more aware of the need to organize itself more in administrative terms, rather than depending on one charismatic personality," said Mamiya, the Vassar professor.

That sort of reform, which should include making the group's Nashville headquarters more than a "shadow" with a skeleton staff, also should be coupled with greater financial scrutiny, he said.

According to campaign material, Shaw's plan includes hiring directors of finance and operations to be stationed at the group's Baptist World Center. Some member churches withheld contributions to the convention during Lyons' investigation and trial.

Shaw also planned to hire a statistician to conduct an accurate membership count of the group. Although some convention officials stand behind a figure of 8.5 million, prosecutors during Lyons' trial said the number was inflated to defraud businesses, and estimated membership at closer to 1 million.

While many religious groups, black and white, have been losing membership, the latent power of the National Baptist Convention lingers, Mamiya said. The group traces its roots to 1880.

"The fact is that Baptists are the most numerous religious group in the black community, and when you can organize collective power then ... you can begin making changes in society ... in local communities," Mamiya said.

Convention members echoed the sentiment.

"The mission is too great for the mess we've been entangled with," Crawford said.

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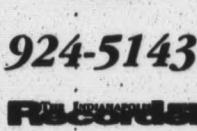
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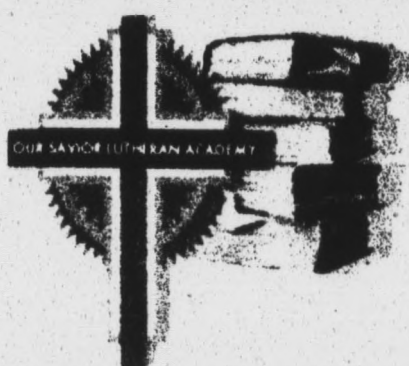


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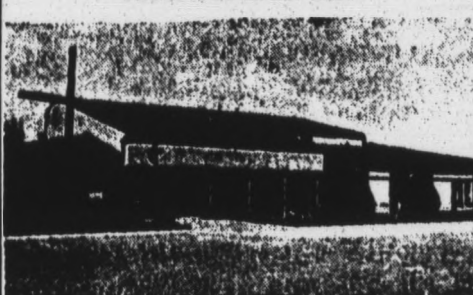
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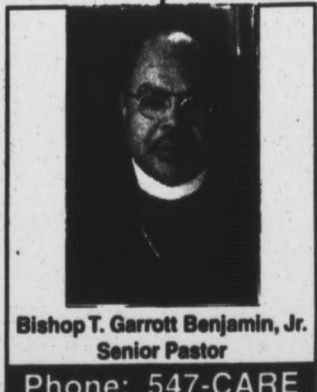
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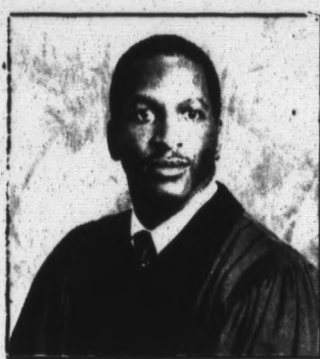
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 Rev. Dr. James D. Dixon, II
 Pastor
 First Baptist Church,
 St. Louis, MO



11 a.m.
 Rev. Dr. Philip Karl James
 Pastor
 Mt. Zion Baptist Church



4 p.m.
 Rev. Clarence Moore
 Pastor
 Northside New Era
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REDEDICATION



Rev. Bailey celebrates 26th year as pastor

Rev. Jonathan Bailey, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church and his wife Ora, celebrated his 26th Anniversary as leader of flock on East 30th Street. A formal banquet was held in the Tabernacle Family Life Center last Saturday evening. The celebration continued on Sunday, with Rev. Wayne T. Harris, and the congregation of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church as special guest.

The WORD for the Week

The Prophet

By Dr. DENNIS PRUTOW

What shall we say to the contemporary liking for psychics? What about the popularity among young people of neo-pagan Wiccan spiritualism? There is hunger for knowledge about the future and the world beyond our natural perceptions. The Bible addresses this craving. There is a liberating way to connect with the other world. There is also one that is improper and ultimately fatal.

"When you enter the land which the LORD your God gives you,

you shall not learn to imitate the detestable things of those nations. There shall not be found among you anyone who makes his son or his daughter pass through the fire, one who uses divination, one who practices witchcraft, or one who interprets omens, or a sorcerer, or one who casts a spell, or a medium, or a spiritist, or one who calls up the dead" (Deuteronomy 18:9-11).

The alternative is direction from God. He promised Moses, "I will raise up a prophet from among their countrymen like you, and I

will put My words in his mouth, and he shall speak to them all that I command him" (Deuteronomy 18:18). This promised prophet is Jesus Christ (Acts 3:22).

The Bible contains His words (1 Peter 1:10-11). His words are truth (John 17:17). This truth sets you free (John 8:32). If Christ sets you free, you are truly free (John 8:36).

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Congregations and Cyberspace focus of Polis public gathering

Special to the Recorder

While the rapid growth of the Internet as a quick and effective communications tool has dramatically changed the way people find and exchange information, many local congregations have yet to establish a presence on the World Wide Web.

Congregations like Tabernacle Presbyterian and East 91st Street Christian that maintain web sites find merit in being on-line for different reasons.

"When we first heard about the Internet, we said that this is a new technology that a lot of people and organizations are going to for various purposes, and we wanted to have a presence there too," said Dave Streit, Tab's media director.

The Tab site (www.tabpres.org), which is 3 years old, is updated weekly. It features the latest sermons, details about various ministries, and information about worship services. "Our website serves as an electronic business card. We feel it's just another way to get the word out about who we are and to help people get a feel for what's going on at our church," Streit added.

In a growing trend, more and more congregations are beginning to weigh the pros and cons of an Internet presence. Who is their target audience and what do they hope to accomplish?

Those are two important questions that will be explored at two public gatherings Computers and Cyberspace on Tuesday, Sept. 28, hosted by The Polis Center at IUPUI. The program is part of the Center's new monthly publication series Responsive Communities, which highlights local, faith-based responses to important social issues.

Computers and Cyberspace will examine the various ways and reasons that some local congregations are using computer technology and why others are not. When considering a web presence, what do congregations need to know?

The first session begins at 1:30 p.m. at Tabernacle, 418 E. 34th St. A second open house is at 7 p.m. at East 91st Street Christian, 6049 E. 91st St. Both sessions are free and open to the public. Anyone interested in learning more about congregations and computers is encouraged to attend.

"It can be worthwhile for a church to have a web presence," said Nancy Armstrong, director of finance and computer services at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, "but you have to think about what your purpose really is - what is it that you want the site to do?"

Some congregations offer only basic information on their web

site. Others offer elaborate details about their programs, make staff e-mail addresses available, post their newsletter, and archive sermons. A few even offer live transmission of their worship services.

East 91st Street has been online (www.east91st.org) since 1997. Volunteer members of the church maintain the site. Once it had a primarily older congregation, but its membership base has become younger as the church has concentrated on building its family and singles ministries.

The church's Internet activities are a relatively low priority because there are more urgent matters to deal with, even though its membership is more likely to use computers.

"We feel behind the curve right now because the church has changed so much in the past three years," said Darrel Cross, East 91st Street's systems administrator.

"We're still trying to figure out how to respond to that. We recognize that people are turning to the Internet more and more for their sense of community and worship. We recognize and want to be a part of that. How it's going to happen, we don't know yet."

Responsive Communities is part of The Polis Center's Project on Religion and Urban Culture, with support from Lilly Endowment Inc. It is a printed resource guide on topics ranging from adult daycare and parish nursing to urban-suburban partnerships and youth recreational programs.

Following is a list of upcoming series topics. Meeting sites and dates will be announced.

July - Adult Daycare
August - Parish Nursing
September - Faith-Based Schools
October - Congregations and Computer Technology
November - Religion and the Arts
December - Housing and Homelessness
January 2000 - Religious Facilities Used as Public Spaces
February - Child Daycare
March - Poverty Relief and Emergency Assistance
April - Ministerial Alliances
May - Urban-Suburban Partnerships
June - Recreational Programs

For directions to the sessions on Congregations and Cyberspace, please call Tabernacle at (317) 923-5458 or East 91st Street Christian at (317) 849-1261.

For more information about Responsive Communities, contact The Polis Center at (317) 274-2455.

WOE be unto the pastors that destroy and scatter the sheep of my pasture! saith the LORD. 10:21

2 Therefore thus saith the LORD God of Israel against the pastors that feed my people; Ye have scattered my flock, and driven them away, and have not visited them: behold, I will visit upon you the evil of your doings, saith the LORD.

bring

Jeremiah 23:1, 2

21 For the pastors are become brutish, and have not sought the LORD: therefore they shall not prosper, and all their flocks shall be scattered.

shepherds • stupid • 23:2

22 Behold, the noise of the bruit is come, and a great commotion out of the north country, to make the cities of Judah desolate, and a den of dragons.

voice • tidings

Jeremiah 10:21, 22

Jer. 23:11

If For both prophet and priest are profane; yea, in my house have I found their wickedness, saith the LORD.

Jer. 23:21

21 I have not sent these prophets, yet they ran: I have not spoken to them, yet they prophesied.



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Will Celebrate Their

26TH PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY



REV. & SISTER JONATHAN BAILEY, SR.

Sunday, September 26 at 3:30 p.m.

**the Rev. Wayne T. Harris
and congregation of the Mt. Olive Baptist
Church will be our Special guest.**

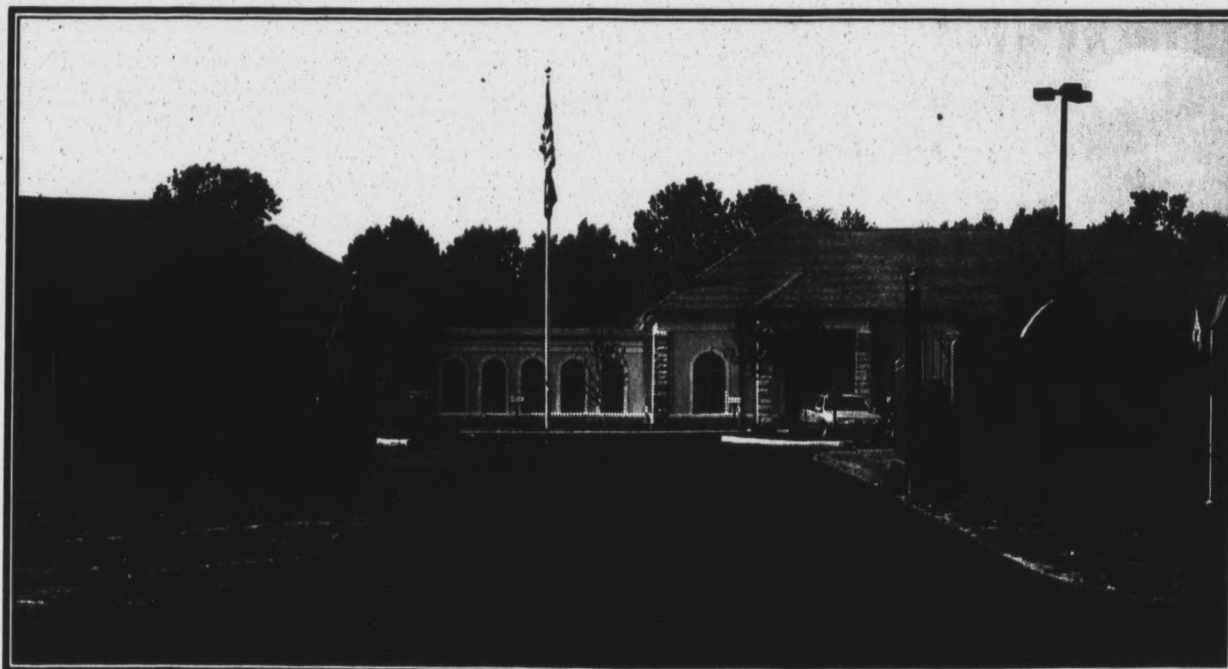
Sister Julie (Cookie) Hair & Sister Ruth Henry, Chairpersons

Everyone is welcome to come and help us celebrate.



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SALT

Continued from B1

gether! You have the right idea. Organize! Walk together children, and don't you get weary. Walk together, children and don't you get tired. I don't care who won't help you. Help yourself!"

Remember, "you are the salt of the earth and the light of the

world" ...make a difference...you really can!

Send comments and suggestions to e-mail: Matt51314@aol.com or write to Salt and Light, c/o Dr. Benjamin, P.O. Box 18088, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

AL-ISLAM

Continued from B1

Muslims because it's believed that this was the day G-d created Adam, the first human, as reported through Prophet Muhammed (peace be on him). Friday is also the day Adam was expelled from paradise, and the day of resurrection will be on a Friday.

In America Friday is not commonly thought of as a day for worship. More and more we find Muslims making arrangements with

their respective employers, college professors, and other associates in their efforts to attend Friday Jumrah prayer, because Friday for the Muslim is very important.

Please submit all questions and comments to Al-Islam In America, c/o Imam Mikal Saahir, Nur-Al-lah Islamic Center, 2040 E. 46th St., Indpls., IN 46205
Or email: nur-allah@juno.com

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The Indianapolis Recorder

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH WOMEN IN WHITE 1999 CELEBRATION 51st Year - WOMEN'S DAY

PRAYER BRUNCH
September 25, 1999
11:00 A.M.

AFTERNOON SPEAKER
Sunday, October 3, 1999
4:00 P.M.



REV. ELAINE P. WALTERS
St. Paul A.M.E. Church



REV. MAUDINE McCURINE WORDLAW
Light of the World Christian Church

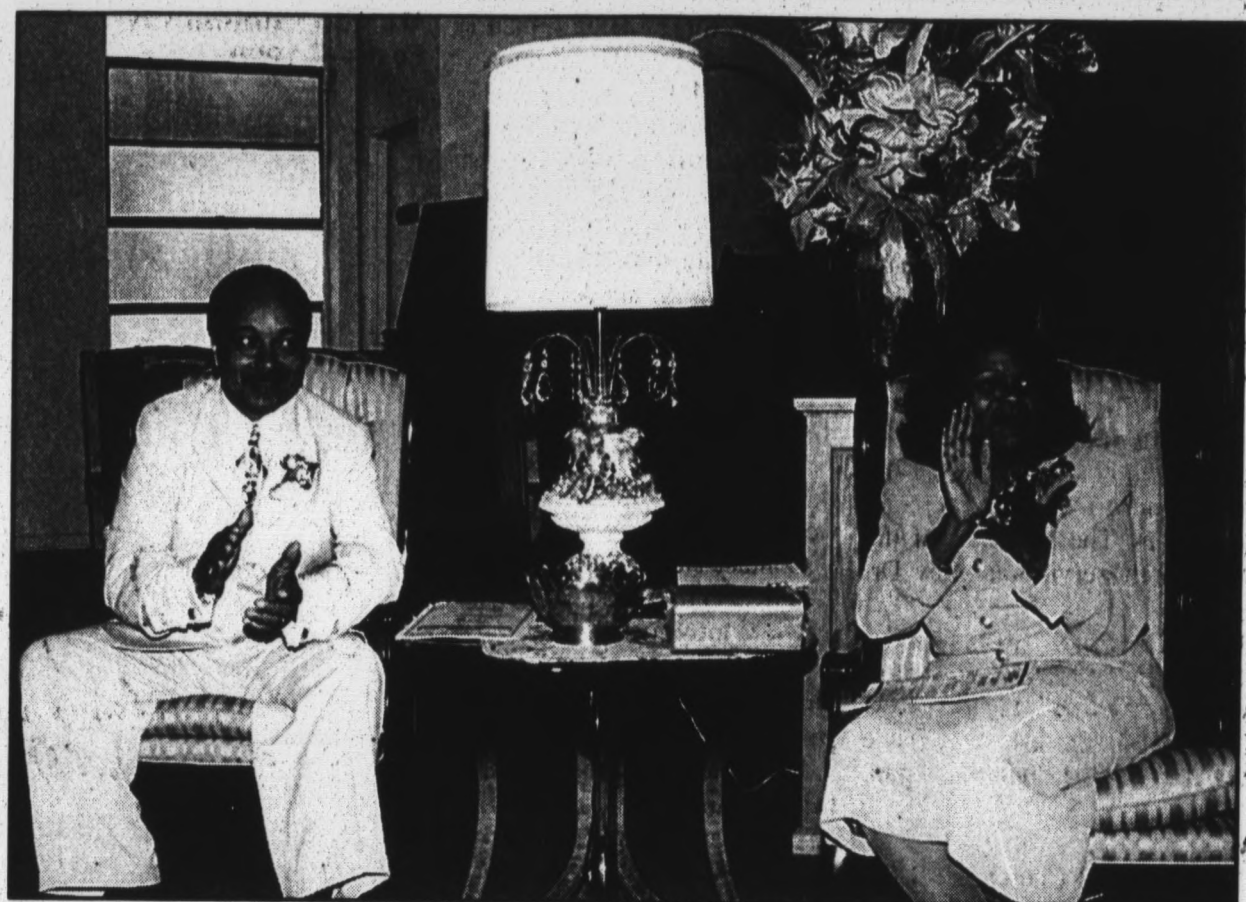
THEME:
**"JOURNEY TO THE NEW MILLENNIUM:
CALLING FOR GOD-FEARING WOMEN"**
Proverbs 31:25-30

11:00 A.M. - MORNING SPEAKER
PASTOR RAY S. WARE

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
2845 North Baltimore Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46218

JANET FREEMAN, Chairperson

REV. RAY S. WARE, Pastor



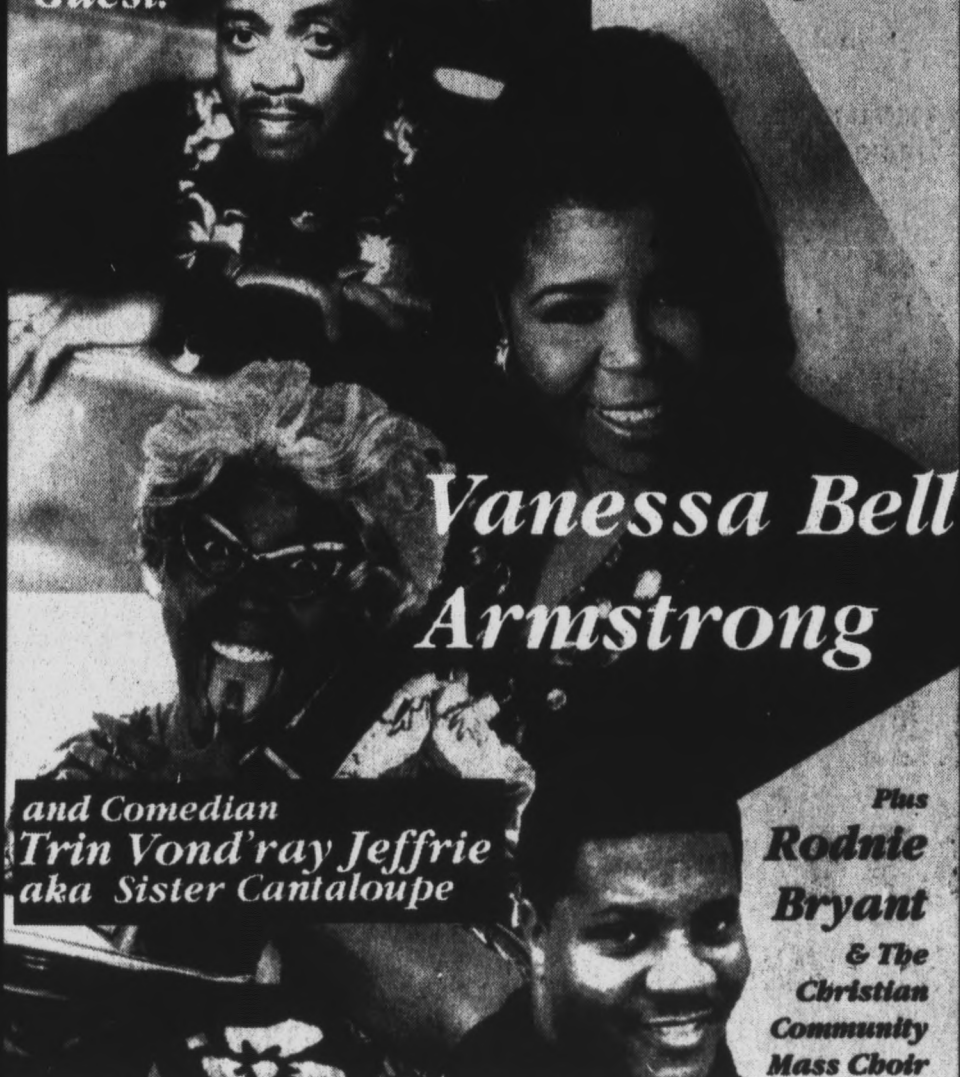
Eastside celebrates pastor's 7th anniversary

Rev. Ray S. Ware and Lady Paula A. Ware, celebrated their seventh Pastoral Anniversary last Sunday afternoon at Eastside Baptist Church. The guest preacher was Pastor Terna Jordan, of Greater Progressive Church of Fort Wayne, Indiana and the Greater Progressive Choir provided the music for celebration. Gifts were presented by Fannie Bradford, Imani Niara President. (Recorder photos by Curtis Guynn)

GOSPEL SPECIAL

1999
Guest:

Daryl Coley



and Comedian
Trin Vond'ray Jeffrie
aka Sister Cantaloupe

Plus
Rodnie Bryant
& The
Christian
Community
Mass Choir

Indianapolis Recorder Invites you to attend
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Sixth Annual Coca-Cola Circle City Classic
Gospel Music Explosion

It's Simple! Come to the Recorder at 2901 N. Tacoma. Just subscribe and pre-pay \$25.00 for a one year subscription on or before Thursday Sept. 30, 1999 and you'll receive a Free Pair of Tickets to the Gospel Music Explosion Friday, Oct. 1, 1999 • 7:30 PM Murat Theatre • 510 N. New Jersey

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GOSPEL 99

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his many years of dedicated service.

Special Musical Guest

Henry Keys and the New Hope Male Chorus

Sis. Hanna Poindexter

Sis. Valerie Lewis

& Others

Stephen J. Clay
Senior Pastor

Jewell Williams
Choir President

RELIGION BRIEFS

A blessed man of God

Bishop T. Garrett Benjamin Jr. and Lady Beverly Benjamin of Light of the World Christian Church are celebrating 30 years of pastoral service.

Dr. Shirl Gilbert, executive director of the Tacoma Empowerment Consortium, Tacoma, Wash. and former superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools will serve as keynote speaker at a breakfast in honor of the Bishop and First Lady who have faithfully served this community, in ministry.

An Anniversary Community Breakfast Salute will be held at 9:00am on October 9 at Ritz Charles, Carmel, Ind. For an opportunity to celebrate with the Benjamin's and information call Light of the World Christian Church at 547-2273.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church marks 130th anniversary

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3500 N. Graceland Ave., will be celebrating its 130-year anniversary with three spirit-filled worship services on Sunday, Sept. 26. The theme for the anniversary is "Moving to a Higher Ground." The three services will be held at the church and will be at 8 and 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The preachers of the Word for the services are: Rev. Dr. James D. Dixon II, pastor, First Baptist Church, St. Louis - 8 a.m.; Rev. Dr. Philip Karl James, pastor, Mt. Zion Church - 11 a.m.; Rev. Clarence Moore, pastor, Northside New Era Baptist Church at 4 p.m.

Men's Day

New Baptist Church, 1211 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., will celebrate its Annual Men's Day on Sunday, Sep. 26, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The public is welcome. Rev. James A. Williams is the pastor.

Revival

The dynamic Rev. Reginald Lee-Flannigan, pastor, New Hope Methodist Church of Anderson, IN, will conduct a 3-day revival at Breeding Tabernacle C.M.E. Church, 3570 N. Leland, starting Monday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

Community festival

The Agape Apostolic Faith Assembly, 6240 Georgetown Rd., will be having a Community/Family Festival on Saturday, Sept. 25, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be food, activities, prizes and fun.

In addition, the Pike Township Fire Department will have their fire truck, ambulance and police car to discuss fire and safety tips. For additional information, call Renita Minor at 470-8244 or 293-1972.

Women's day celebration

Eastside Baptist Church, 2845 N. Baltimore Ave., will begin its 51st Women's Day Celebration - "Journey to the New Millennium: Calling for God-Fearing Women" with a prayer brunch on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 11 a.m. The brunch's keynote address will be delivered by Rev. Elaine Walters, of St. Paul A.M.E. Church. Music Ministry will be provided by the Eastside Baptist "Women in White" choirs. Rev. Ray S. Ware is the pastor.

Lois Artis Murray slated as speaker

Mrs. Lois Artis Murray, who recently relocated to Indianapolis, will bring the Women's Day message on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m., at Faith United Christian Church, 4550 N. Illinois St.

Mrs. Murray is a certified public accountant, who was elected the associate general minister and president of the Finance Council for Disciples of Christ USA and Canada.

Mrs. Murray comes from a background of preachers. Her late father was a minister, and her husband, Rev. Samuel J. Murray is the newly called pastor to Faith United.

Mrs. Murray, before coming to Indianapolis, was co-pastorate of Saint Andrews Christian Church in Dudley, N.C. She began her seminary training at Duke University Divinity School. She plans to finish her work at Christian Theological Seminary.

Youth Day

Bro. Damon Jones of Mt. Helm Missionary Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker for Youth Day, at New Revelation Baptist Church, 1806 N. Alabama St., Sept. 26, at 11:15 a.m. The public is invited.

City-wide service to be held

On Sunday, Sept. 26. Celebration of Hope will hold a city-wide, ecumenical worship service at St. Luke United Methodist Church, 100 W. 86th St., at 6 p.m.

Celebration of hope is a movement of racial reconciliation for the community that is sponsored and led by local churches and organizations. This service, which will focus on racial reconciliation, will feature Pastor Jeffrey Johnson Sr., Eastern Star Church, as the guest preacher, a joint ecumenical choir, and a fellowship reception following the service.

The public is invited to attend this event. For further information, please contact the Celebration of Hope, 283-HOPE.

Homecoming celebration

Breeding Tabernacle C.M.E. Church, 3670 N. Leland, invites you to a day long Homecoming Celebration, Sunday, Sept. 26. Morning speaker will be Rev. Earl Royston, pastor, Shyne Tabernacle C.M.E. Church. Afternoon speaker will be Sister Sallye Morris, Breeding Tabernacle. Dinner immediately following the morning service.

Contact Nellie Sutherlin, 547-1721 or Lorraine Walker, 547-8454 for more information.

Larnelle Harris to perform locally

Five-time Grammy and 11-time Dove Award winner, Larnelle Harris will perform at the Phillippe Performing Arts Center in Marion, Indiana on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for concert are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Phillippe PAC Ticket Booth, (765) 677-2610. For further information about the concert call (765) 677-2110.

Fall Festival

Unity Church of Indianapolis, 907 N. Delaware St., is having their Fourth Annual Fall Festival on Sunday, Oct. 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be free children's activities, Teddy Bear Tearoom, Unity Boutique, pony rides, food and cakewalk. Admission is free. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 356-0911 or 924-6391.

Fall Bazaar

Bethel United Methodist Church, 5252 W. 52nd St., plays host to its Fall Bazaar, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Women's Day

Cathedral of Praise Westside Bible Way Church, 1030 N. Central Ave., will celebrate its Women's Day on Sunday, Oct. 3rd at 4 p.m.

Pastor Dorothy McGordon of Faith Tabernacle Apostolic Church will be the guest speaker, and the Faith Tabernacle Choir will minister in song.

Join Cathedral of Praise Westside in reflecting on a powerful theme for all: "Women In the Hands of God...When Their Patience is in Full Bloom."

For more information, call 684-1686.

Meeting set to explain Renewal 2000 program

Pastors and congregational representatives interested in exploring the possibilities of Lilly Endowment's Clergy Renewal 2000 program are invited to attend an informational meeting next month.

The information meeting is scheduled for the following time and place:

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - Christian Theological Seminary, Common Room

Session will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Interested persons should request an application and meeting reservation card from the Endowment, 924-5471.

The deadline for completed ap-

plications is Feb. 14, 2000, and the awards will be announced in the spring of 2000.

Friday Noon Recital Series

On Friday, Sept. 24 at 12:05 p.m., attend the Friday Noon Recital at Christ Church Cathedral on Monument Circle. This event is free and open to the public.

On Friday, Oct. 1 at 12:05 p.m., attend the Friday Noon Recital at Christ Church Cathedral on Monument Circle. This event is free and open to the public.

Community carnival

On Saturday, Sept. 25, from noon to 6 p.m. everyone is invited to the All Souls Community Carnival which will be held at All Souls Unitarian Church, 5805 E. 56th St. There will be games, booths, food and magic for all to enjoy.

For more information call Nancy Clear at 545-6005 or 578-1778.

Muslim Community Festival 1999

The Indianapolis Muslim Community Association 4th annual Muslim Festival will be Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 26, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the grounds of Al-Fajr Masjid, 2846 Cold Spring Road. An international cultural festival for the entire family featuring a village of merchants, concessionaires and rides for the children and cultural presentations for everyone.

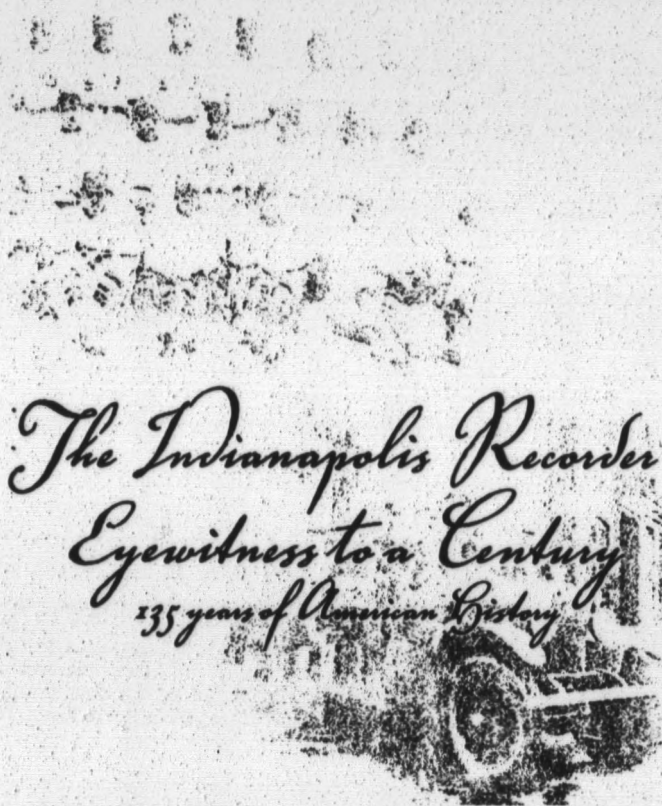
For booth rental call Khalid at 931-0147

Clothing Give-away

On Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, 704 E. 32nd St. there will be a clothing give away with clothing available for men, women and children.

Lectures on Art of the Protestant Reformation

The Christian Theological Seminary will host two lectures on the art of the Protestant Reformation Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.



Videocassettes of the documentary film *The Indianapolis Recorder, Eyewitness to a Century* are now available for \$14.99 plus tax and \$2 for shipping. Check/money order/VISA/MasterCard accepted. Place your order now by calling *The Indianapolis Recorder* at (317) 924-5143.



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Darryl Johnson, School Administrator
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NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

1211 Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. Street

ANNUAL MEN'S DAY

Sunday, September 26, 1999

11:00 A.M. Speaker:

ASSOCIATE MINISTERS

Jerry Berryhill, James Farries, Sr., Joe Hill, Paul Love, Emmett Merrill

4:00 P.M. Speaker:

REV. JAMES JOHNSON

& the Congregation of Calvary Missionary Baptist Church

LaMont Scott
Rev. James A. Williams, Pastor

Classes will be held in room 164 and are free and open to the public. For more information call 924-1331.

Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Gospel Music Explosion

Joyful Sound Productions presents the Sixth Annual Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Gospel Explosion, holding true to the precedence we've set the past five years, this year promises yet another exciting and spirit-filled evening with some of the country's greatest gospel artists. Special guests include: Daryl Coley, Vanessa Bell Armstrong, gospel comedian Tri-Vord'ray Jeffrie (aka Sister Cantaloupe).

The event will take place on Friday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Murat Theatre, 510 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis.

Tickets are on sale now at all Ticket Master locations and at the Murat Theatre Box Office. For more information call 465-1493.

Interfaith Alliance three congregation tour

Interfaith Alliance Indianapolis is pleased to announce the first of its programs for 1999-2000 - "Faith and Community: A Tour of Three Religious Congregations in Downtown Indianapolis" on Sunday, Oct. 3 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The free tour will feature three historically significant churches: Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal), St. John Catholic Church and Roberts Park United Methodist Church.

For more information call Bruce L. Johnson at 234-0034.

Designers' Closet

Coburn Place Safe Haven will hold its third annual Designers' Closet Oct. 2 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 3805 N. Meridian Street. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. For more information call 923-5750.

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Enhance your knowledge and lifestyle by attending a free seminar on proper vitamins, herbs, alternative medicine and miracle healings. Reputable licensed, registered certified, knowledgeable speakers.

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Camille Rush, Cert. Herbalist, Nutritionalist
Tim Harris, Doctorate degree in Chemistry
Guest - Miraculous Healing Testimonies
Ann Wilburn, Sponsor for Retreat Ministries, Phone 317-507-3244 of 251-8688.
Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3500 Graceland, 317-924-4748
3 blocks west of N. Meridian St.
Sat., Sept. 25, 1999 @ 10:00 - 1:30p.m.

MEN'S UNION BIBLE CLASSES ANNUAL HOME COMING AT FALL CREEK YMCA



Men's Union Bible Classes annual Home Coming will be Sept. 26 at Fall Creek YMCA. The Men's Union Bible Class was founded in 1933 by G.L. Hayes who at the time was principal at I.P.S. #26. They met for some years at North and Paca Streets, from there they moved to the Phyllis Wheatly YMCA until 1958 when it moved to the Fall Creek and Indiana Avenue YMCA where it's been meeting every Sunday morning up till the present.

The hours are from 9:30 a.m. till 10:30 a.m.
The classes motto is - we help men to think straight.
Some of the leading ministers in town have taught or came out of these classes, to name a few Rev. Charles Harris, Elder Murff, Rev. McKenzie, Rev. Collier, Rev. Jimi Johnson, Rev. McMarsh and the present President Rev. Mandy Ross.

Some of the oldest members at present are Ed Jefferson, Jim Taylor, Bill Phillips and Charles Monger, Jr.

The picture you see was taken in 1979, if you are on this picture or know someone on it tell them about the Home Coming.

Women are and have been welcome since 1958. Present officers are Rev. Ross president, Robert Sanders vice president, Byron Garmon secretary, Charles Monger, Jr. treasurer, Edward Jefferson sick comm. chair, Albert Rose publicity chair, Jim Taylor music chair, Billy Richardson awards chair, Arthur Joe Bowers sgt at arms.

PURITAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

872 W. 27th Street, Indianapolis, IN

will Celebrate their

2ND PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY



REV. LARRY D. GRINSTEAD

Appreciation Dinner to be held September 25th, 1999 6:00 p.m. at Jonathan Byrd Restaurant

Tickets:

\$25.00 per person
children 3-11 \$12.00 and 12-14 \$15.00

Theme:

"Our Anointed Shepherd Guided by God's Power"
Scriptures: Psalm 40:10 — Isaiah 61.1

Speaker:

REV. TERRY HOWELL

Puritan Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday, September 26, 1999

Speaker:

MORNING: REV. COREY A. DUNCAN

AFTERNOON: REV. IVAN D. HICKS

and Congregation of First Baptist North

Come Help us lift up the name of Jesus, to God be the glory!

Sister K. Matthews, Chairperson
Deacon, Chester Newton, Chairman, — Deacon Board
Rev. Larry D. Grinstead, Pastor

education

note book



Abbi Crutchfield

Park Tudor students named finalists

Ten seniors at Park Tudor School - 12 percent of the school's senior class - have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Thomas Burney, Yeo Ju Choi, Adam Cloe, Scott Curlow, Alexander Genetos, Jonathan Kling, Michelle Malament, Annelise Pruitt, Adam Tierney, and Nancy Young scored in the top one-half percent of all Indiana students who took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying last fall. They now will compete for approximately 7,000 Merit scholarships to be offered next spring.

In addition, senior Abbi Crutchfield was named a semifinalist in the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Black Students.

\$100,000 in scholarships being awarded

For the tenth consecutive year, mall-based athletic specialty retailer, Footaction USA is offering \$100,000 in college scholarships to high school seniors. This year Footaction will award at least 84 scholarships, including one at \$10,000, one at \$5,000, two at \$2,500, and 80 at \$1,000. The deadline for applications is Jan. 15, 2000.

Applicants are judged on the

basis of financial need, class rank, standardized test scores and level of sports participation. A group of 300 semifinalists will be selected by and independent administrator. Semifinalists will be required to complete a more detailed application and submit additional information including a 250-word essay.

For more information or to request an application call the toll-free hotline at (800) 521-2123 or visit the Footaction USA website at www.footaction.com.

WHY's Fantastic Fall Festival

Fantastic Fall Festival in Educationland is sponsored by We're Helping Youth! Inc.

(WHY!), and R.E. Patrick & Associates. The event takes place from October 29 -30. Cost \$150.00. Make your reservation now. Seating is limited. For more information call 335-4192.

NAFEO/Coca-Cola Circle City Classic career fair

The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) is proud to be a part of this year's Coca-Cola Circle City Classic. NAFEO will have a career fair Saturday, October 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This year's classic will showcase the powerful athletic and educational talent of Hampton University and Southern University at the RCA Dome Saturday at 4:00 p.m. For more information on the career fair, call 301-650-2440.

College Fair

The Indianapolis Black Alumni Council Inc. and Coca-Cola Circle City Classic cordially invites you to College Fair 1999 featuring Historically Black Colleges and Universities. College Fair 1999 will be Thursday, September 30 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Crispus Attucks Middle School, 1140 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street. For more information call Ruth Woods at 479-1101 or Larry Dunlap at 253-4284.

Learn at home

Twenty-five percent of adults in Indiana have not graduated from high school. GED on TV is a series of 41 half-hour television programs designed for adults to watch on public television stations to brush up on the skills needed to earn an Indiana GED high school diploma. Adults may enroll now so that pre-testing will

be completed by the time the show begins September 28. For more information call 877-GEDONTV (877-433-6688).

Craft show

Pike Performing Arts Booster Association will host the 10th annual *Noteworthy* arts and crafts show on Saturday, October 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Pike High School, 6701 Zionsville Rd. Admission is \$1.00 and proceeds benefit Pike High School Performing Arts activities. Refreshments will be available. For more information call 872-7317.

Blue and Gold days

The Franklin College Office of Admissions has designated three Saturdays - September 25, October 23 and November 13 as Blue and Gold Days.

Blue and Gold Days educate prospective students about life and education at Franklin College. Students and parents who participate will take part in a campus tour, meet with professors from their related fields of study, eat lunch and watch a home football game. Prospective athletes also will have the opportunity to meet with coaches.

Students interested in participating in a Blue and Gold Day at Franklin College should contact the Office of Admissions at 738-8062.

Franklin College-

Calendar of events
September 28, 7 p.m., "Strange Like Me," Franklin Room

The goal of the Gestic Theatre Company is to expose issues and attitudes encountered in campus life. The performance begins with a dramatic monologue that confronts the audience with the terrifying ugliness of prejudice and hate. What happens in the course of this interactive theatrical presentation is a discussion about diversity and acceptance on the college campus and beyond.

October 5, 5 p.m., "A Step Back in History," Franklin Room

The Freetown Village theatrical group will provide an atmosphere of Black life after the Civil War. Chef Lee Marble of the Marble Southern Cookery Restaurant in Indianapolis will prepare a typical meal a Black family would have eaten during this time period. Cost for the meal is \$10. Registration and pre-payment are required. Call (317) 738-8185 by

September 24. Seating is limited.

October 7, 7-10 p.m., "Stop the Hate Vigil," Chapel

The hate level in our country seems to be overwhelmingly high. This "Stop the Hate" vigil is a national event that people from local regions are invited to participate in. People can say prayers and light candles for peace, respect, tolerance and compassion. No formal service will be conducted. Participants can attend for a brief time or stay for the entire three hours.

October 12, 11 a.m., "Journey to Mariah," Chapel

Born and raised in Seymour, Indiana, Rhea Murray's quiet, predictable life was changed forever when her despondent 13-year-old son, Bruce - contemplating suicide - confessed to her that he was gay. Murray talks about her struggles with herself, her son, her family and a society filled with intolerant and hateful people.

November 2, 6 p.m., "Young, Gifted, Black and Gay," Franklin Room

A founder of Brothers United, Larry Jimison Jr. is devoting his life to helping prevent the spread of HIV-AIDS in the African-American community. He will discuss being young, gifted, Black and gay. His organization is composed of gay and bisexual African-American men who share his focus and life's work. Joining Mr. Jimison will be Doug Bauder, an ordained minister who has served as a pastor for many years. He is the coordinator of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Student Support Services at Indiana University in Bloomington.

November 16, 6 p.m., "Cultural Competence," Franklin Room

The diverse values, norms and lifestyles of contemporary society which affect leaders and participants in all types of organizations will be discussed. One of the presenters will be Linda Kay Ricketts, Ed.D., from California. She is an expert in multicultural education for business and academic communities.

November 30, 7 p.m., "Meet the Marilyn Monroe of AIDS," Franklin Room

Playboy Playmate for September of 1986, Rebekka Armstrong made some bad decisions that now affect the rest of her life. Since being diagnosed HIV positive in 1989, she has dedicated her life to preventing others from making the same mistakes and warning young adults about the perils of drug use and unsafe sex.

Tools for school:
Computers a necessity

(NAPSA)-If you have children heading back to school this fall, you no doubt know that it takes a lot more than notebooks and pens to prepare them. Today's school-children-no matter what their age-expect to have a computer and Internet access at their disposal. And, it's equally expected of them.

According to research conducted by the Campus Computing Project, more than 40 percent of all U.S. colleges require undergraduates to pass a computer proficiency test and more than 50 top institutions already require students to own a computer. There is simply no avoiding the fact that computers and Internet access are quickly becoming academic necessities.

All parents want their children to have the tools necessary to succeed at school and beyond. Sending them back to school or college with an Internet-ready computer can make all the difference. But computer technology evolves so fast it's difficult for anyone, let alone families on a budget, to keep up. So, how can parents provide their kids with the technological tools they need without worrying that it will all be virtually worthless before they graduate?

Computer companies such as Gobi have the answer. With Gobi, parents can equip their children with a powerful new computer that never becomes obsolete. For just \$25.99 a month, about the price of Internet access alone, Gobi provides its members with a brand new computer, unlimited Internet access and popular software, including Microsoft Windows® 98. Members pay a small one-

time processing fee plus shipping and handling and join for a 36-month term. There are no additional costs or purchases necessary.

Gobi also insures that its members have access to the latest technology. Throughout the membership term, Gobi monitors technology trends and will provide free upgrades. And when members renew their membership term, Gobi replaces the old computer with a brand new, upgraded Gobi system at no extra cost.

Parents may also find peace of mind in the complete member support that Gobi offers, which covers everything from billing to technical and hardware questions. There's just one number to call to get the answers.

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The Gobi system, which has a one-year limited (fully extendable) warranty, features an Intel® Celeron™ 366 MHz processor, a 15-inch high-resolution color monitor, 56.6 PCI Fax/Data Modem and CD-Rom. It also includes the following software and features: Microsoft Windows® 98; Corel® Word Perfect® Suite, Version 8; Microsoft Internet Explorer®; free e-mail powered by Visto; and a user-friendly portal site for members.

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A sad day in the halls of education

The sirens were glaring with enormous vibrations. The students and teachers are caught extremely off guard from these loud eerie sounds. With all of the confusion and hysteria of the students, the teachers are a little relieved to know that they have practiced for this event a few times before. The teachers quickly turn off the lights in their classroom. The students help by covering the windows with cardboard. The teacher immediately locks the classroom door and orders the students to remain quiet and move quickly to the back of the classroom. The students sit with their heads tucked between their knees, huddle closely together, in the back of the classroom away from the front door. "Is this for real or is it a drill?" asks one of the students.

These type of scenes are reminiscent of the unforgettable World Wars which involved the United States. Each school community across the country were put on alert just in case enemy planes from foreign countries attacked our cities while our children were in school. The schools conducted drills to help reduce the risk of any harm being done to our students from an outside enemy who was well equipped with weapons of mass destruction.

The announcement was made, "everyone resume their regular duties." The teacher finally answered the student, "It was only a drill." Unfortunately, this is not

Education Does Matter By Leroy Robinson

the first half of the century. We are almost at the end of it. And even more unfortunately, this drill was not conducted to protect our students from an outside enemy threat. It was conducted to protect us from?

Well, ...us.

Throughout the state of Indiana and the entire country, all schools will be performing "Code Blue," "Code Red," or some type of "Code" drill to prepare the students and staff for an emergency situation. These emergency situations, which use to be used in the event of a war, are now for violent intruders, hostage situations, bombs on the premises, chemical agents (remember the Anthrax scare), or any other unwelcome actions or perpetrators that attempt to bring harm to our students. Last week many schools in Indiana conducted their drills. The state requires each school or district to conduct two per year. With an enormous amount of written and verbal preparations to staff, parents, and students, most of these drills were conducted without any problems.

Maybe a few questions from the students and a little expected confusion, but with all of the information, discussions, and warnings prior to conducting the drills, everyone seemed most prepared.

It is truly a sad day in the halls of education when one of our own is the biggest threat to our social stability. We all know why we conduct these drills. There is something seriously missing in the homes of these young people who fantasize about bringing harm to their underserving classmates.

This is the very reason why we must stand and applaud the efforts Dr. Eugene White, Superintendent of Washington Township Schools, and others like him, who are making a commitment to character education. He personally visits each of his schools in Washington Township and speaks to the students about building character responsibility, self-esteem, and positive personal relationships. Showing love and compassion for all students, such as Dr. Jackie Greenwood at Arlington High School, who daily tells her students, "I love you." This is what it is going to take from our educators if we want to improve the quality of life and education for our children and reduce the chances of having an actual "Code Blue."

For any questions or comments, e-mail me at SR031738@aol.com.

Sports

The dominant Giants square off against North Central

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Writer

It's that time of year again! High school football is in full-swing and familiar schools continue to generate noise throughout Marion County. Ben Davis is once more a giant, as they continue to enjoy a national ranking and a No. 1 Class 5A local ranking. Head coach Dick Dullaghan boasts tremendous balance again this season. Ben Davis' veteran-led defense continues to beat down opponents. Meanwhile, James Banks has placed the offense square on his shoulders. This week's opponent is North Central (3-2) and Ben Davis (5-0) will have to kick it into high

gear if it plans to remain undefeated. According to Ben Davis head coach Dick Dullaghan, speed is a major focus as his team prepares for North Central. "North Central is a big play team. We're going to have to stay at home (defensively) and prevent the big play. North Central is very fast," said Dullaghan.

Ben Davis will rely on an attacking defense to neutralize the explosive Panthers. Senior defensive ends Triston Jointer and Sean Jones have been able to apply significant pressure on opposing backfields to create turnovers this season.

Jointer has registered nine sacks and seven tackles for a loss. Jones has four sacks to his credit. Senior defensive tackle

John Walker is also a major contributor. He has seven tackles for a loss so far this season.

Linebacker Mark Naaman is the team's leading tackler with 32 unassisted tackles and 35 assisted tackles. Jeremy Chandler, according to Dullaghan, is his most consistent defensive player this year.

The list of major contributors towards the Giants' success goes on and on. "The defense, without a doubt, has been our strength this season. We have played very well defensively for most of the season. Jones has a great attitude, and brings great energy and effort," added Dullaghan. The defense is allowing only 11.8 points per game so far this season and the offense is

averaging 20.2. The Giants have caused 17 turnovers this season, 15 fumbles and two interceptions, while only turning the ball over four times (four fumbles, no interceptions).

James Banks has been the fuel that makes the Ben Davis football machine outlast opponents. As a sophomore, Banks has thrown 11 passing touchdowns, rushed for four touchdowns, completed 53 percent of his passes and is the team's leading rusher with 334 yards on 72 carries.

"Coming into the season, we're concerned about the quarterback position. Banks is a sophomore and we lost our starting quarterback. We didn't know how things were going to turn out. James Banks

has played beyond our wildest dreams. He's been a pleasant surprise for us," said Dullaghan.

In route to its undefeated mark, Ben Davis has defeated Evansville Harrison, Penn, Warren Central, Terre Haute South and Center Grove. Offensively, the Panthers feature quarterback Eric Hooks and tailback Craig Jackson. North Central plays a run-and-shoot style offense that could cause problems for the big, hard-hitting Giants.

Will Ben Davis keep on rolling and cruise to a 6-0 record? Can North Central shock the city and slay the Giants? Only time will tell...Stay tuned.



Felix Trinidad, of Puerto Rico, is held up by his corner in celebration after defeating Oscar De La Hoya, of East Los Angeles, by way of decision after 12 rounds, to win the WBC/IBF Welterweight Championship at the Mandalay Bay Events Center in Las Vegas last Saturday. (AP Photo/Laura Rauch)

Maybe fans knew what De La Hoya didn't as he gives away fight

By TIM DAHLBERG

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Oscar De La Hoya heard the boos as he backedpedaled around the ring in the final rounds, his anticipated brawl with Felix Trinidad drawing to what seemed to be an anticlimactic close.

Perhaps the fans knew something De La Hoya didn't - that he was throwing away certain victory in the biggest fight of his career. What De La Hoya thought would be a triumphant boxing performance Saturday night instead became a bitter defeat, proving once again that it never pays to make assumptions in boxing unless your opponent is sprawled on the canvas.

"I thought I had it in the bag. I swear, I really did," De La Hoya said. "Now I know how Lennox Lewis feels." De La Hoya's decision to spend much of the final three rounds letting Trinidad chase him around the ring cost him dearly, mainly because he and his cornermen were so intent on following their strategy that they forgot how to do the math. They also didn't count on the tenacity and heart of Trinidad, who refused to be overcome by frustration and finally began landing some good right hands just as De La Hoya began coasting in the final rounds. "I knew Oscar was a great fighter, but I have such a will to win," Trinidad said. The most anticipated non-heavyweight fight in more than a decade didn't live up to its hype, despite the presence at ringside of the fighters who fought classic welterweight and middleweight fights in the 1980s.

Sugar Ray Leonard, Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns were all there to watch De La Hoya fight, cautiously but effectively in the early and middle rounds only to

give the fight away by simply not punching enough in the final few rounds. It was entertaining in a tactical way, but not to the 11,610 fans who packed the Mandalay Bay arena expecting to see a brawl between a pair of big punchers who both have suspect chins. "For one time, I wanted to box and show a good boxing lesson," De La Hoya said. "I guess that wasn't enough for the people at ringside." Punching statistics showed De La Hoya landing 263 punches to 166 for Trinidad, with almost all the difference coming in the left jab that the WBC champion used to bloody Trinidad's nose early and cause his left eye to almost swell shut.

"The object of boxing is to hit the other guy and not let him hit you," De La Hoya's veteran co-trainer Gil Clancy said. "We had him so far ahead that there was no way he could lose in the final rounds unless he was knocked out." The math of the three ringside judges, though, was different. Through eight rounds, De La Hoya led 77-75 on two cards and 77-76 on a third. But Trinidad won the last four rounds on one scorecard, and the other two judges gave him three of the four final rounds. Trinidad did it by finally landing some of the right hands he was missing in the early rounds and by being relentless in his pursuit of De La Hoya around the ring. De La Hoya basically took the 10th round off, brawled only briefly with Trinidad at the end of the 11th and tried to keep away in the final round. "My corner said keep attacking. I knew it was close, but I kept attacking," Trinidad said.

The fight was the richest of many rich bouts for De La Hoya, who was guaranteed at least \$21 million to \$10.5 million for Trinidad, who had never even approached that kind of

payday in 35 previous wins. "Am I worth \$10.5 million now?" Trinidad asked De La Hoya after the fight. He may not be, unless it is in a rematch with De La Hoya, the only non-heavyweight who has proven he can sell pay-per-view in meaningful numbers. Some one million homes were expected to have bought this fight, at \$49.95 a pop.

Though Puerto Rico went wild for its native son following the decision, Trinidad may not have shown the kind of performance he needed to market himself against any other fighters than De La Hoya. "It wasn't the type of decision that elevated him to the status of his opponent," HBO boxing executive Lou DiBella said. "On the other hand, Oscar walked in a star and walked out a star."

An immediate rematch certainly isn't in the works, with Trinidad having to make a mandatory defense of the IBF title he holds and De La Hoya pondering some time off and a possible move into the 154-pound class. That didn't stop Trinidad's promoter, Don King, from crowing about his fighter's prospects after the fight in a press conference filibuster that ended only after De La Hoya promoter Bob Arum cut off his microphone and told him repeatedly to shut up. "Today, Oscar's shining star has been dimmed! Oh, I'm so happy. What a day," King said. King said he would be happy to promote a rematch, only with the purses reversed so Trinidad would get the biggest money next time. "That will be the day," Arum said. De La Hoya, meanwhile, tried to smile as the effects of his first loss since his days as a teenage amateur sank in. He said he was planning an immediate vacation and taking a "long time, long time" away from the sport that has made him a multimillionaire. "I'm just very disappointed with boxing," De La Hoya said.

NCAA awards postgraduate scholarship through minority enhancement program

The NCAA has awarded 12 postgraduate scholarships through the Ethnic Minority Enhancement Program. This year's postgraduate scholarships, awarded by the NCAA Minority Opportunities and Interests Committee, are being presented to ethnic minority applicants who have completed an undergraduate degree and been accepted into a sports administrative or related program to help applicants pursue a career in athletics. Recipients must express an interest in preparing for a professional career in athletic administration. The one-year scholarships are valued at \$6,000.

This year's recipients are listed with their undergraduate institution and the university they will attend for graduate school if the student-athlete has selected one:

- Krystal Beamon, Oklahoma State University
- Victoria Gomez, Portland State University
- Misha Hollingsworth, University of Texas at Dallas; Georgia State University
- Steven King, University of Michigan; Wayne State University

- (Michigan)
- Louella Lovely, California Polytechnic State University of California, Los Angeles or University of California, Berkeley
- Thanh Ly, University of Maine, Orono
- Camille McGann, The State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick
- Melissa Pryor, Michigan State University; Yale University
- Kara Riley, Mills College; University of San Francisco
- Aaron Robinson, Iowa State University; Ohio University
- Shaka Smart, Kenyon College; California University of Pennsylvania
- Kelvin Wilder, North Carolina Central University; Florida State University

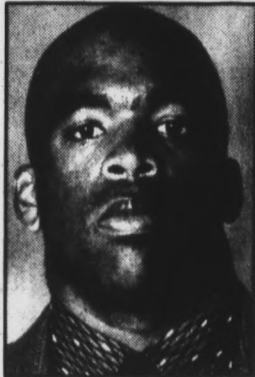
This is the 12th year of the program, established in 1987 as a result of the recommendation by the NCAA Council Subcommittee to Review Minority Opportunities in Intercollegiate Athletics. The program is aimed toward creating better opportunities for ethnic minorities in coaching, athletic administration and officiating.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Indianapolis Greyhounds 1999 Football (3-0, 2-0 GLIAC)

Sept. 4 at Saint Joseph's 19-10
Sept. 11 WESTMINSTER [PA]* 9-6
Sept. 18 at Grand Valley State* 30-14
Sept. 25 at Mercyhurst [PA]* 12-30 pm
Oct. 2 at Findlay [OH]* 12:30 pm
Oct. 9 NORTHWOOD* (Homecoming) 1:00 pm
Oct. 16 at Wayne State* 11:00 am
Oct. 23 NEW HAVEN [CT] (High School Day) 1:00 pm
Oct. 30 at Northern Michigan* 12:00 pm
Nov. 6 ASHLAND* 1:00 pm
Nov. 13 HILLSDALE* (Senior Day) 1:00 pm

*Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) games.



Kenny Harden
Senior DT
Chatard High School



Cesare Manning
Freshman WR
Chatard High School



Ron Spraggins
Freshman CB
North Central High School



Damon Moore
Senior CB
North Central High School



Chuck Powell
Senior MG
North Central High School



Erik Enders
Senior DT
North Central High School

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INSIDE • C • SECTION • PEOPLE & TRENDS

LAST WEEK:



The American Legion Plaza was alive with color and food last Saturday afternoon as the Latino Community celebrated their annual Fiesta '99 celebration. This well-attended celebration was highlighted with entertainment on the center stage and many food and information vendors filled the plaza.

UPCOMING:



Jonathan Butler's new CD release, "Story of Life," is a story of self-realization and triumph over adversity. It is a story of dualities - conflict and success, misery and joy. It is a story conveyed through music-vocally and instrumentally. It is the story of life. And it is Johnathan Butler's.



Diane Ferlatte

Stories Inc., hosts storytelling festival

Special to the Recorder

Stories Inc. invites the public to join them in celebrating the Frank Basile Hoosier Storytelling Festival, Sept. 23-26 on the grounds of the Northside Optimist Club, Opti-Park, (one block east of College Ave. on 66th St.) and various off-site venues throughout the Indianapolis area. This year's featured storytellers will entertain audiences with tales from their distinct cultures.

Anndrena Belcher relates sto-

ries of the Appalachian Mountains. Peter Cook breaks down the barriers between the deaf and hearing communities with his deaf performance art. Diane Ferlatte celebrates her African-American heritage. Dan Keding brings his stories to life through ballads and David Novak brings his training in mime and creative drama to original tellings of classic stories such as "The Itsy Bitsy Spider" and "Little Red Riding Hood."

See STORIES, Page C6

Winston Blues Fest has stellar line-up

Special to the Recorder

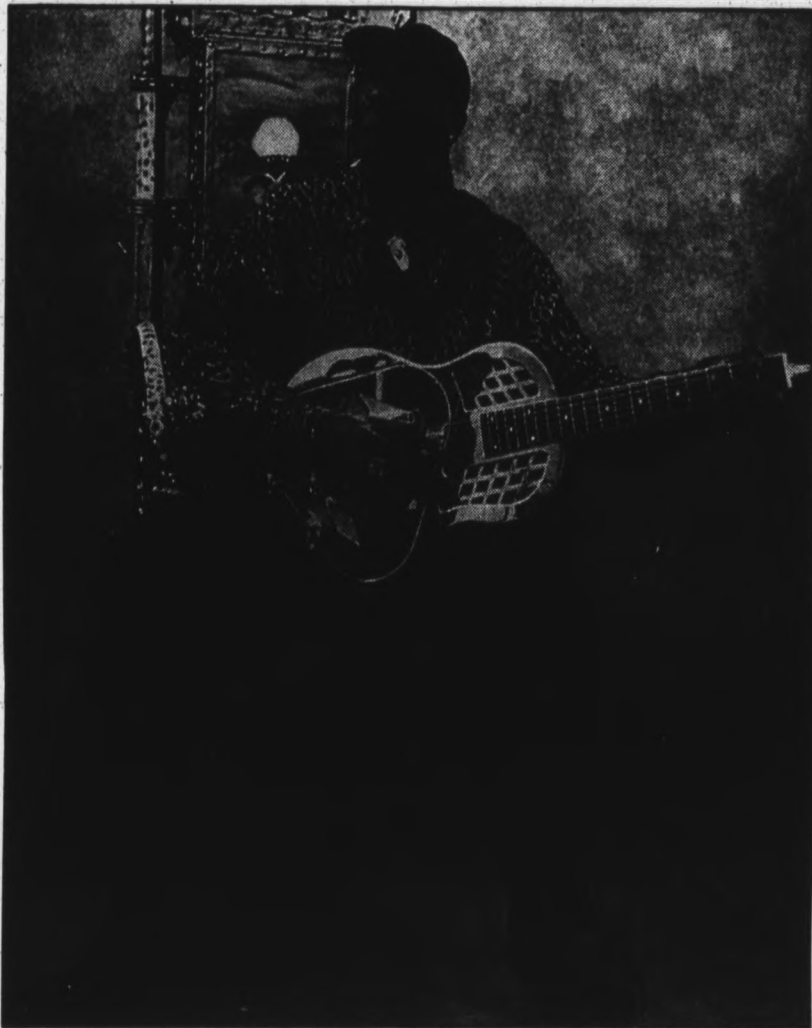
The Winston Blues Revival salutes the blues with a 12-day tour that features a stellar line-up of blues masters and benefits the Music Maker Relief Foundation (MMRF), a non-profit organization established to support the needs of elderly blues artists. The first leg of the tour set the standard as the premiere showcase for Southern blues artists and was awarded the Keeping the Blues Alive Sponsor of The Year Award by the Blues Foundation.

Taking center stage in the incomparable Taj Mahal, a strong

supporter of the MMRF and a fervent explorer of American Blues. With 57 albums and a Grammy Award under his belt, Taj Mahal has earned a reputation as the troubadour of African-American musical tradition. Joining Taj Mahal will be Mudcat, a blues guitarist who will once again open each show with his raucous brand of Southern blues. His rousing set gets the crowd primed and ready for an evening of earth-shaking, foot-stomping blues.

The Winston Blues Revival pays special tribute to MMRF benefi-

See BLUES, Page C6



Taj Mahal

BEAUTY DISASTERS: HOW CELEBRITIES SOLVE THEIR

Super-Rich Sisters

Self-made and Paid!

How You Sell
to Money
in Your Investment

A Gambler's Life:
To Hell and Back

Star Jones, a lawyer and a co-host of ABC's popular morning show *The View*, is on the cover of the October 1999 issue of *Essence* magazine. The accomplished diva with a securely rooted sense of self describes her road to stardom, her business ventures and what it's like being a diva.



Charles Rangel

Rangel resigns as Apollo Theatre board chairman

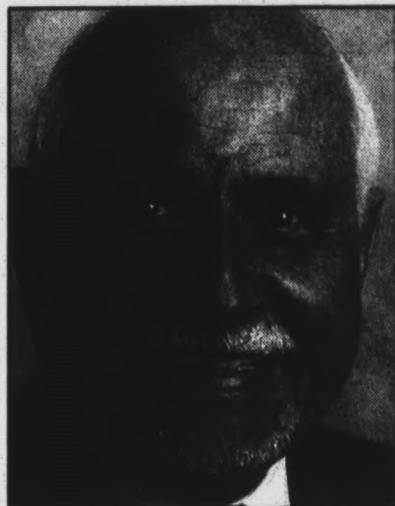
By BETH GARDINER

NEW YORK (AP) - Supporters of Time Warner's plan to take charge of the troubled Apollo Theatre hope Rep. Charles Rangel's resignation from the theater's board will speed the revival of the once-glamorous Harlem landmark.

"It is a major step forward," said Charles Gargano, chairman of the Empire State Development Corp., the state agency that owns the 125th Street theater. "We can see the money starting to flow, we can see a stronger management team there, and with that we can expect great things to happen."

Rangel resigned last Monday as chairman of the Apollo's board of directors, meeting one of the conditions Attorney General Eliot Spitzer set last month when he tentatively agreed to drop a lawsuit alleging financial mismanagement by the Apollo board.

Actor Ossie Davis is expected to take over as chairman at the next board meeting Oct. 18. A



Percy Sutton

message left at Davis' office was not immediately returned.

Along with a Monday board vote to accept nine Time Warner-recommended members, on top of four added last month, Rangel's resignation puts the media giant at the helm of the theater that once hosted music greats like Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald.

"Time Warner now has the majority," Gargano said.

Former Attorney General Dennis Vacco filed a lawsuit last year accusing Rangel and five other board members of failing to collect \$4 million owed to the theater by the Inner City Theater Group.

Inner City is run by Rangel's longtime friend and political ally Percy Sutton, a former Manhattan borough president. It produces a weekly variety television show, "It's Showtime at the Apollo."

Spitzer said in August he would drop the lawsuit if at least \$1 million was paid to the foundation that oversees the Apollo, 13 new

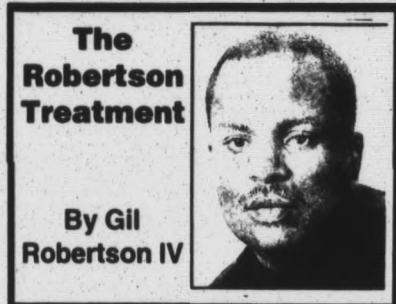
See APOLLO, Page C2

BET-Arabesque films

There will be lots of excitement this Fall for TV viewers as BET unveils a new line up of original programming. With the goal of shaping and redefining the image of African Americans in cinema, with its renewed commitment to original programming, BET's upcoming season marks a rebirth in Black entrepreneurship that hasn't been seen in the Hollywood since the days of Noble Johnson and Oscar Micheaux. Presented under the BET-Arabesque Films banner, the film series aims to provide a showcase for stories about a side of the Black experience rarely seen in entertainment Hollywood.

Created under the expert guidance of veteran producer/director Roy Campanella the made for TV movies have been adapted from the popular Arabesque library of romance novels. Featuring provocative and engaging titles like, "Intimate Portrayal," "Rendezvous," "Incognito," "Midnight Blue" and "After All," and "Private Affair," the film series is generating lots of excitement from Hollywood's often-beleaguered African American film community. "This is literally like the beginning of a dream," states actor Richard T. Jones, recently seen in "The Wood," and the star of the series debut film "Incognito." "In making these films, BET is serving a number of roles in our community. Black folks in Hollywood need to be put to work, and we need to be in control of our images. In the long run what we're doing here making these films is about more than just entertainment, it's about empowerment."

With established actors like

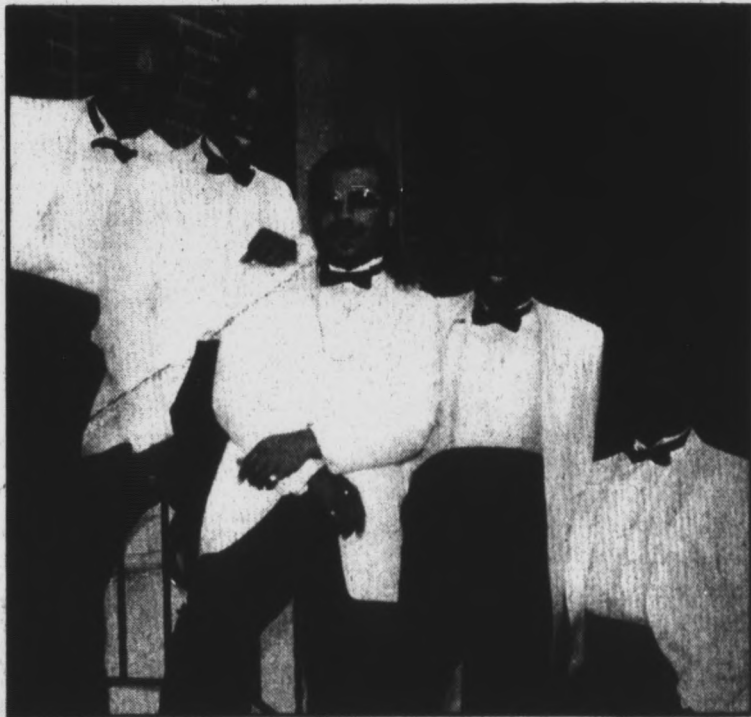


Roger Smith, Holly Robinson-Pette, Michael Warren, Richard T. Jones, Allison Dean and Phil Morris already signed up to star in the film series, BET is firmly positioning itself for reaching as a major player in the Hollywood community. With it's commitment to providing a forum for Black American no longer in doubt, the network is well on its way of realizing its goal to provide an independent black voice to the entertainment experience.

Congratulations to choreographer Tina Landon who recently won her first MTV Awards (along with Latin-heartthrob) for Best Dance Music Video. Recently nominated for a Creative Emmy for her work on Janet Jackson's Velvet Rope Tour, Landon has also worked with Jennifer Lopez.

On October 26th the United Negro College Fund will honor legendary music man Quincy Jones. Chaka Khan, Halle Berry, Shaquille O'Neal and Barry White are among the celebrity guests expected to attend.

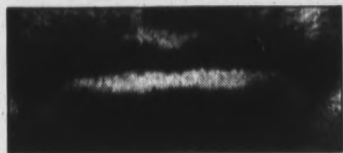
Check out the Robertson Treatment web-site at www.robertsontreatment.com



Enchantment is one of the featured groups at "The Coors Friday Nite Cabaret," Friday, Oct. 1, at the Indiana Convention Center, Halle A, B and C. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., with showtime at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations or charge by phone at 239-5151.

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FALL GETAWAY

M & R Production's Fall Getaway to Tunica Mississippi and Memphis, November 19, thru November 21, 1999. Price includes transportation, hotel accommodations for two nights (based on double occupancy), meals, tours and shopping. \$165.00 per person. For more information contact Rhonda at 546-3339 or Marlene at 230-2869.

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The 16th Annual Coca-Cola Circle City Classic

The defending MEAC champion Hampton Pirates take on the 1998 SWAC champion Southern Jaguars in the 1999 Coca-Cola Circle City Classic football game on Saturday, October 2 at 4 p.m. at the RCA Dome in downtown Indianapolis. The game also features the long-standing half-time and post-game tradition, the Ameritech Battle of the Bands. A number of ticket options are available with prices at \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10. Proceeds from the event benefit Indiana Black Expo's scholarship program.

The weekend's festivities begin on Thursday, September 30 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. with the 19th Annual Indianapolis Black Alumni Council College Fair presented by Carrier Corporation. This event provides opportunities for Indianapolis-area high school students and their parents to obtain information aimed at helping them select a college or university.

Saddle Brook Golf Club is the site of the 12th Annual Indiana Black Expo, Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Golf Outing. Registration check-in begins at 8 a.m. on Friday, October 1 with the 18-hole scramble starting at 9 a.m.

The field will be limited to the first 144 paid entries and the entry deadline is September 24. The cost, which includes green fees, cart, food, beverages, continental breakfast, prizes, a golf shirt, a gift bag and more, is \$1,000 per corporate foursome and \$75 per person. A portion of the proceeds will go towards Indiana Black Expo's scholarship program.

The Coaches Luncheon is on Friday, October 1 at the Indiana Convention Center's Sagamore Ballroom at 11 a.m. The program features comments from both head football coaches-Hampton's Joseph Taylor and Pete Richardson of Southern-and the 1999 Marshall Mayor Taylor Award presentation, sponsored by Bank One. This year's winner is Carolyn Peck. Currently the head coach/general manager of the WNBA's Orlando Miracle and formerly Purdue University's women's basketball coach, Peck led Purdue to the school's first NCAA Division I Women's Basketball national championship this past March.

The celebration continues on that Friday evening with the Coor's Friday-Nite Cabaret.

Live performances from musical groups Enchantment, Rose Royce and Lakeside headline the Coor's Friday-Nite Cabaret, which takes place at 8 p.m. in the Indiana Convention Center Halls A, B and C.

The morning of the game, the Classic Parade, presented by Conseco, begins at 10:45 a.m. The Classic Parade travels South on Pennsylvania; West on Ohio; then North on Meridian. Just prior to the game from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 500 pre-registered youth ages 6-14 will participate in the free American Family Insurance Classic Youth Football Clinic. The clinic teaches proper warm-up techniques and fundamental drills from top area coaches.

Hosted by Indiana Black Expo and Indiana Sports Corporation, the Coca-Cola Circle City Classic is presented by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Hoosier Lottery, National Car Rental, WTLC AM & FM, KISS 106.7, and Time Warner. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Coca-Cola Circle City Classic office at (317) 237-5222 or visiting the Classic's web site at www.circlecityclassic.com.

APOLLO

Continued from C1

members were added to the board and Rangel stepped down as chairman. As part of the deal, the attorney general agreed that the board members involved had acted in good faith.

A spokesman for Spitzer said he was pleased by Rangel's resignation but that more needed to be done before the lawsuit could be dropped. The money has not yet been paid.

Rangel's chief of staff, Jim Capel, said the congressman's decision to step down was not part of a deal with Spitzer. Rangel had planned his resignation for some time but wanted to wait until Spitzer's investigation was over, Capel said.

Rangel will remain a board member, Capel said.

The expansion of the board gives a majority - and control of the theater - to Time Warner, which has promised to put its cash and expertise into the Apollo. The media conglomerate plans to use the theater for television talk shows,

movie premieres, comedy shows and other events.

"We're encouraged by today's developments," Time Warner vice president Derek Johnson said Monday. "We think the Apollo is ripe with opportunity to do lots of innovative programming that heretofore just has not occurred."

Among those voted onto the board were George Wein, the jazz musician, and Val Azzoli, co-chairman of Atlantic Records, whose parent is Time Warner.

"It's about time that the Apollo starts receiving real value for its name and trademark, and Time Warner can make that happen," Gargano said. "The rebirth of the Apollo Theatre is really important. It's the cornerstone of the economic development we've been trying to achieve in Harlem."

The Apollo opened in 1914, featuring live entertainment. It was turned into a movie theater in the 1970s and reopened for live shows in 1983.

X-Pression Top Ten Best Sellers List*

1. *In the Meantime* by Iyanla Vanzant, 23.00 Hardback
2. *Biblical History of Black Mankind* by C. McGhee Livers, 15.00 Paperback
3. *Cheaters* by Eric Jerome Dickey, 24.95 Hardback
4. *Preconceived Notions* by Robyn Williams, 12.95 Paperback
5. *Lay This Body Down: The 1921 Murders of Eleven Plantation Slaves* by George A. Freeman, 22.00 Hardback
6. *Our Kind of People* by Lawrence Otis Graham, 25.00 Hardback
7. *Read Between the Lies* by Lori Bryant Woolridge, 22.95 Hardback
8. *Juneteenth* by Ralph Ellison, 25.00 Hardback
9. *His Lady: Sacred Promises for God's Woman* by T.D. Jakes, 14.95 Hardback
10. *Yesterday, I Cried* by Iyanla Vanzant, 22.00 Hardback

* not in any particular order

CLOWES MEMORIAL HALL 1999/2000 PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

THE SEASON OF ENLIGHTENMENT



This
Friday!

Jazz at Lincoln Center Rockin' in Rhythm: Music of Duke Ellington Friday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m.

Nicholas Payton, Guest Music Director.

Featuring members of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra
with Dianne Reeves and Joe Lovano

1999 marks the centennial of the birth of Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington, America's most prolific composer of the 20th century, in both number of pieces and variety of forms.

Single Tickets On Sale Now!

Tickets - \$30, \$25, \$20 Adults • \$25.50, \$21.25, \$17.00 Students/Seniors

Tickets available at Clowes Memorial Hall Box Office
and all Ticket Centers. Charge by phone (317) 239-1000

For Group Sale information call Krissy at (317) 940-9987

For information only call (317) 940-6444 or (800)732-0804.

www.ClowesHall.org



The Crowtations

The Crowtations croon their way back to Indianapolis

Madame Walker Theatre Center welcomes renowned African-American puppet troupe back to the city.

The Legendary Crowtations return to the Madame Walker Theatre Center at 4 p.m. on Oct. 9, as part of the Ameritech Performing Arts Series.

Created by Brad Brewer in 1973, these life-size, smooth-talking, Motown-crooning black crows specialize in interpreting African-American literature.

The Crowtations are internationally renowned, entertaining audiences in Japan, Sweden and the Netherlands.

Last year, a capacity-filled Madame Walker Theatre Center enjoyed the performances of characters

Fast Eddie: Barry White sounds like a tenor compared to the deep tones of this gentle giant. The rich bass voice of Fast Eddie was discovered by his fellow truckers in Tupelo, Miss.

Otis: Traveled the back roads down south with his guitar, playing in little-known night spots while becoming the ultimate blues singer. Otis met his pal Fast Eddie in Tupelo during a ruckus one Saturday night while performing at the Blue Chitlin' Club.

John Jay: Success is nothing new to this performer. Dubbed The King of Soul, he was a singing star before joining the Crowtations. Legions of lady admirers follow his antics on stage as he croons their favorite songs.

Junior: A home-grown product of the B-Boy hip-hop posse, Junior is a born rapper who raps with the best. He meets his future singing group when he hears them harmonizing on the corner. Junior's smooth tenor voice completes the quartet.

For additional information call the Madame Walker Theatre Center box office at (317) 236-2099.

Eiteljorg Museum Calendar of Events

September-
October 1999

September

25
Saturday 9 - 11 a.m. (ages 12 and up) and 1 - 3 p.m. (adults only)

Family Treasures Workshop: Mexican Traditional Tinwork Decorations. Tin is the most popular metal worked in Mexico because it can be twisted, punched, cut and shaped into holiday decorations. Each participant in the two-hour workshop will create and paint a decoration. Participants under 18 must come with an adult. All participants must be ages 12 and older. Members \$30/pair, non-members \$40/pair. Prepayment required; call (317) 636-9378, ext. 150.

October

1
Friday 6 - 7 p.m.

Book signing: Author Donald J. Hagerty will sign "Holding Ground: The Art of Gary Ernest Smith." Book is \$40 at White River Trader.

Friday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Members' Exhibition Opening. Get a sneak preview of Fields: Landscape Paintings by Gary Ernest Smith and Harvest Rites, an installation by Tracy Linder. Meet the artists and author Don Hagerty. Hors d'oeuvre, cash bars. Members free, non-members \$10. RSVP by Sept. 20 to (317) 636-9378, ext. 159.

2
Saturday 10 a.m.

Exhibitions Open: Fields: Landscape Paintings by Gary Ernest Smith and Harvest Rites, an installation by Tracy Linder open. Free with museum admission.

Noon to 2 p.m.

Why Paint Landscapes? Artists Gary Ernest Smith and Tracy Linder and author Donald Hagerty will discuss landscape art politically, socially and esthetically. Facilitated by Michael Atwood of WFYI Channel 20.

2

Saturday 6:30 p.m. - midnight

Buckaroo Bash: Be part of the most chic Western party in town. Middle of the Road Band, Western Design Conference fashion show, live auction, great food at the Sweet Charity Party Pavilion. Tickets are \$100 per person; proceeds benefit the museum's education outreach program. RSVP by Sept. 24 to (317) 636-9378, ext. 111.

3

Sunday 5 p.m.

Exhibition Closes. Splendid Heritage: Masterpieces of Native American Art from the Masco Collection closes.

7

Thursday 5:30 p.m.

"Connoisseurship in Collecting." Gain insights into collecting and preview Eagle Society trip to Christie's spring auction in New York City. Tickets include dinner and are \$50 a person; proceeds benefit the museum's acquisitions. RSVP by Oct. 2 to (317) 636-9378, ext. 111.

9

Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Family Treasures Workshop: Dream Catchers. Brenda Hartleroad (Miami) brings the art and folklore of the dream catcher to this special workshop for new and expecting parents and grandparents. Participants will bend willow branches and tie threads to create a dream catcher to take home. Bring your own lunch. Class limited to 12 family pairs. Adults only. Members \$35/pair, non-members \$45/pair.

Prepayment required. Call (317) 636-9378, ext. 150.

14

Thursday 5 - 8 p.m.

Jammin' at the 'Jorg! Live music, free hors d'oeuvre, cash bars with soft drinks and featured alcoholic beverages. Band is Mary Moss & Friends, food by Alan's. Museum galleries are open. Must be 21. Museum members \$3, non-members \$7. Tickets go on sale at 4:30 p.m.

16

Saturday noon - 2 p.m.

Artists and Naturalists-What is the Significance of Landscape Art? Dr. Jean Robertson, Herron School of Art; Dr. Gary Rosenberg, IUPUI professor of geology; and Rachel Perry, Indiana State Museum, will offer their perspectives on the significance of landscape art, using examples taken from the Eiteljorg's permanent collection. Facilitated by Jennifer McNutt, curator of contemporary art.

23

Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hands-on Cart Training. Learn to be a volunteer on our hands-on carts in the galleries. Call (317) 636-9378, ext. 130 to register.

27

Wednesday 6 p.m.

Illustrated Presentation. Dr. Elizabeth Kryder-Reid will discuss the gardens of California missions. Dr. Kryder-Reid, director of museum studies at IUPUI, is an authority on authentic and recreated landscapes on mission grounds. Co-sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America and the Eiteljorg Museum. Free. Ruth Lilly Auditorium, Eiteljorg Museum.

29

Friday 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

In-service Program for Teachers. "Art and Cultures of the Eiteljorg Museum" lets educators

See EITELJORG, Page C6

OCTOBER 2, 1999 • RCA Dome, Indianapolis

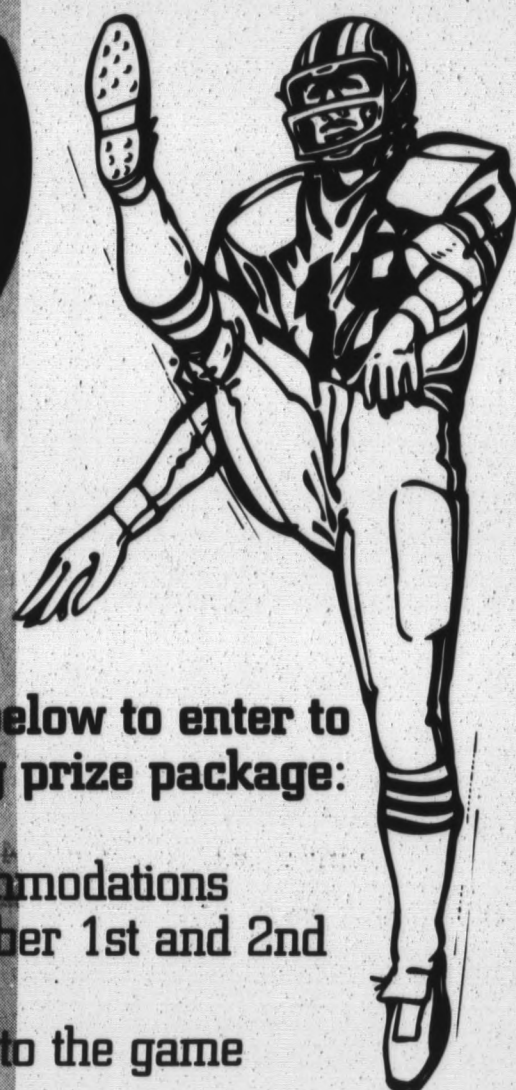
THE HOOSIER LOTTERY IS A PROUD SPONSOR OF THE

Coca-Cola

CIRCLE CITY CLASSIC
HAMPTON UNIVERSITY
VS.
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Visit the Hoosier Lottery's Dream Machine from Noon-3p.m., on October 2nd in front of the RCA Dome. Purchase \$5 worth of Lottery tickets to get an entry ticket for a chance at winning a Las Vegas trip or instant tickets. Winners announced during half-time festivities and by certified letter.

Need not be present to win.



Mail in the form below to enter to win the following prize package:

- Hotel accommodations for two on October 1st and 2nd
- Two tickets to the game

- Part of Halftime Festivities with the "Catch-a-Pass" Contest

Catch one (1) pass receive 1,250 scratch-off tickets

Catch two (2) passes receive an additional 1,250 scratch-off tickets

Catch three (3) passes receive an additional 2,500 scratch-off tickets



HOOSIER LOTTERY.

18 or older to play or it's NO WAY!

www.hoosierlottery.com

StarTime Entertainment Presents
WBKS KISS 106.7 FM Welcomes

The Coors Friday Nite Cabaret



Lakeside

"Fantastic Voyage"
"Say Yes" • "Raid"

Friday, Oct. 1, 1999

Indiana Convention
Center

with

Rose
Royce

"Love Don't Live Here
Anymore"
"Wanna Get Next
To You"
"Car Wash"



"Where Do We
Go From Here"
"Sunshine"
"Gloria"

Enchantment

Halls A, B and C
Doors open at 6:30 PM

Show time @ 7:30 PM
\$30 - Reserved Seating

RCA Dome Ticket Office, All Ticketmaster locations
or charge by phone at (317) 239 - 5151

"The Official After Set"
The Walker Ballroom 617 Indiana Avenue

Presented by

STARTIME
ENTERTAINMENT



Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone number _____

Mail entries to "Catch-a-Pass" P.O. Box 6204, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

No photo copies allowed. Entries must be on the original entry form.

Only one (1) entry per envelope. Envelope size cannot exceed 9-1/2" x 4-1/8"

Entries must be received by Sept. 26th

ENTERTAINMENT Briefs

Grand opening exhibit of the student art project

CTB/McGraw-Hill is announcing the grand opening of their student art project at its Indianapolis office located at 6901 N. Michigan Rd. on Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Workshop participants include: Guion Creek Elementary School, Guion Creek Middle School, New Augusta South Elementary School and New Augusta North Middle School.

CTB's Student Art Project is a community outreach program to assist schools with visual arts enrichment.

The "Joy of Cola" Tour

Will take place at Castleton Square, Center Court, in front of Lazarus, 6020 East 82nd St.

Friday, Sept. 24 and Saturday, Sept. 25, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Shoppers will have the opportunity to experience the joy of Pepsi-Cola products cold, over ice, frozen and with fruit flavors during the Simon/Pepsi "Joy of Cola" Tour at Indianapolis Simon Malls. The "Joy of Cola" Tour features a sampling area where shoppers can sample various Pepsi products and try their luck at the "Wheel of Joy" to win merchandise from local retailers, including Godiva, Fannie Mae, The Great Train Company and Let's Talk Cellular. Shoppers can also vie for a chance to win one of 10 grand prizes, including a \$5,000 shopping spree at any Simon Property Group mall by voting for their personal "taste" in Pop Culture.

Indianapolis Art Center seeks volunteer tour leaders

The Indianapolis Art Center is looking for volunteers to lead day-time tours of its upcoming exhibitions. No experience is required, but a love of art and children is helpful. The Art Center is located at 820 E. 67th St. in Broad Ripple. Training dates for the TOYS exhibition are Oct. 4, 6 and 18. Please

call Stephanie Robertson at 255-2464 to schedule your training date.

Washington Township School District continues with Young Audiences

The Metropolitan School District of Washington Township will continue its fourth year working with Young Audiences Arts Partners to offer district-wide programming in the arts. The Performing Arts Commission of Washington Township coordinates the program. For more information contact JoeEllen Rossebo, Young Audiences, 925-9190 or Joyce Click, Performing Arts Commission, 259-5371.

Café Li'ture "The Place Where Artists Meet"

The Etheridge Knight Inc. and X-Pression Bookstore presents Café Li'ture "The Place Where Artists Meet" on Sunday, Sept. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. at X-Pression Bookstore, 5912 N. College Ave. Special guest artist will be Terrance Asante Doyle, national youth performing artist, storyteller & drummer. Admission is free and open to the public.

"The Picture This" semi-annual outdoor art fair

On Oct. 2 and 3 at 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days, see original arts & crafts from midwestern artists, live demonstrations, food and fun at The Picture This Outdoor Art Fair, 8793 E. 116 St. & Lantern Rd., in downtown Fishers. Admission is free. For more information call Ed Smith at 913-0014.

Essence magazine's "Woman of Style" contest

Revlon has joined with Essence magazine to sponsor the Women of Style Contest. Three grand prize winners will enjoy an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to appear in Essence. Official Essence and Revlon Women of Style Contest rules and entry forms are available in the September issue of Essence. Entries must be received by



Cast members of the Indianapolis Civic Theater's production of "The Wizard of Oz," wander through the Hilbert Conservatory, Sept. 24 - Nov. 14.

Oct. 15.

White River Gardens presents floral "Wizard of Oz" exhibit

Guests at White River Gardens will be able to re-experience the wonderful adventures of Dorothy, Toto and their friends, as they wander through the "Wizard of Oz" exhibit in the Hilbert Conservatory, Sept. 24 - Nov. 14. Grand opening festivities are set for Saturday, Sept. 25 and include an appearance by cast members of the Indianapolis Civic Theater's production of "The Wizard of Oz," scheduled to run Dec. 17, 1999 - Jan. 9, 2000. Dorothy, Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion will appear from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clowes Hall celebrates the Ellington centennial

On Friday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. Clowes Memorial Hall of Butler University is offering an artists' clinic with Dianne Reeves and members of the rhythm section of the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra in the Clowes Krannert Room. The cost for the clinic is only \$5. To register call Donna Rund at 940-8050.

Also on Sept. 24 Clowes Hall is proud to present the Season of Enlightenment's first performance, Jazz at Lincoln Center, Rockin' In Rhythm: The Small Band Music of Duke Ellington at 8 p.m.

Center, 820 E. 62 St. Indianapolis, IN 46220. Letters of interest will be accepted through Dec. 1999 and interviews with selected individuals will begin in Feb. 2000.

Programs and activities at the Art Center are made possible with the support of the Arts Council of Indianapolis, the City of Indianapolis, the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Art Center is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 3 p.m. For more information call the Art Center at 255-2464.

Happenings at the Indianapolis Zoo

The Indianapolis Zoo will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends through Nov. 1. The

grounds remain open 60 minutes after the admission gates close. Located in White River State Park downtown, the Zoo is dedicated to providing lifelong recreational learning experiences for its visitors and instilling a sense of stewardship for the Earth's plants and animals. Accredited by the American Zoo and Aquarium Association and the American Association of Museums, as a zoo, aquarium and botanical garden, the Indianapolis Zoo connects animals, plants and people through education, exhibition, conservation and research. Approximately 350 species of animals and more than 1,900 species of plants are displayed in simulated natural habitats.

Fall admission prices: Adults \$9.75, Seniors (62 and older) \$7.00, Children (ages 3-12) \$6.00, Children under age three are admitted free. Parking is \$3.00.

Madame Walker Center 1999 Program

The Madame Walker Theatre Center (MWTC) begins its new Performing Arts Series and community outreach activities on September 11. The performances will range from sultry jazz to Latin jazz. Special events and educational activities of the Center will include the Second Annual Madame Walker Spirit Awards, the Ameritech Family Performing Arts Series and the Latin Swing and Dance parties.

The following is a schedule of upcoming events:

Main Stage Performing arts
Los Hombres Calientes
featuring Irvin Mayfield, Bill Summers and Jason Marsalis
November 12, 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$20, \$17

The New Orleans Latin Jazz ensemble has created its own distinctive, ground-breaking style. Playing "caliente" (hot) music, they explore African-based rhythms in the context of modern jazz.

Holiday Jam Session
December 5, 6 p.m.
Tickets: \$10

Join Indianapolis' finest jazz musicians for a jammin' celebration. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Madame Walker Theatre Center's education programs.

Black Nativity - adapted and directed by Connie Oates-Allyn
December 9-12
Tickets: \$15, \$12

The Madame Walker Theatre's stirring rendition of Langston Hughes' classic gospel song-play will bring you to your feet. Join this heart-warming community tradition.

Humanities New Works/New Visions
Oct. 21-22
free to the public

The Madame Walker Theatre Center's New Works/New Visions project will give voice to emerging and established playwrights by showcasing works that exemplify the richness, honesty and pride of the African American experience. Works will be curated by a panel of national, regional and local artistic directors, arts administrators, actors and lay persons. Three works will be selected to

be produced as staged readings.

Ameritech Family Performing Arts Series
Crowtations
Oct. 9, 4 p.m.
Tickets: \$5

Back by popular demand, the Crowtations, life-size, smooth-talking, Motown-crooning black crows, specialize in interpreting African American literature, music and humor through puppet theater. Created by Brad Brewer in 1973, the Crowtations enjoy an international reputation and have performed in Japan, Sweden and the Netherlands.

Special Events
Madame Walker Spirit Awards
Nov. 6, 8 p.m.

The second annual Madame Walker Spirit Awards will honor entrepreneur and corporations whose contributions to their industries and communities perpetuate the legacy of Madam C.J. Walker.

Madame Walker Entrepreneurial Institute
Nov. 6, 8 a.m.-noon
The institute participants will enjoy a half-day series of workshops on business ownership and development. Workshop leaders will include Joline Godfrey, founder of Independent Means and a nationally recognized leader in youth entrepreneurship, as well as James "Jimmie Mac" McNeal, founder of J5 Holdings, a leader in strategic marketing to the Generation X population.

Jazz on the Avenue
Jazz on the Avenue perpetuates the rich jazz heritage of Indiana Avenue. The series is held 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month in the Madame Walker Theatre Center Casino Ballroom. Admission is \$5. A cash bar and food sales are available.

Swing and Latin Dance Parties
Bring your dancing shoes and get ready to party. The Latin party begins Saturday, Oct. 9 from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Admission is \$5. The swing party begins Saturday, Oct. 16 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Free dance lessons are available for both parties from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information please call 236-2099.

Downtown Happenings

September 24
Jazz On the Avenue:
Mary Moss
Madame Walker Theatre Center
6 pm - 10 pm
\$5
Relax and learn about jazz while enjoying Mary Moss on a beautiful fall evening.

September 25
Young Audiences Fall Showcase of Artists
Indianapolis Arts Garden
noon - 4 pm
FREE
See up and coming artists perform dance, theater and more at this showcase.

September 25
Family Day
Indiana Historical Society
10 am - 2 pm
FREE

Bring the whole family to enjoy old fashioned fun and games.

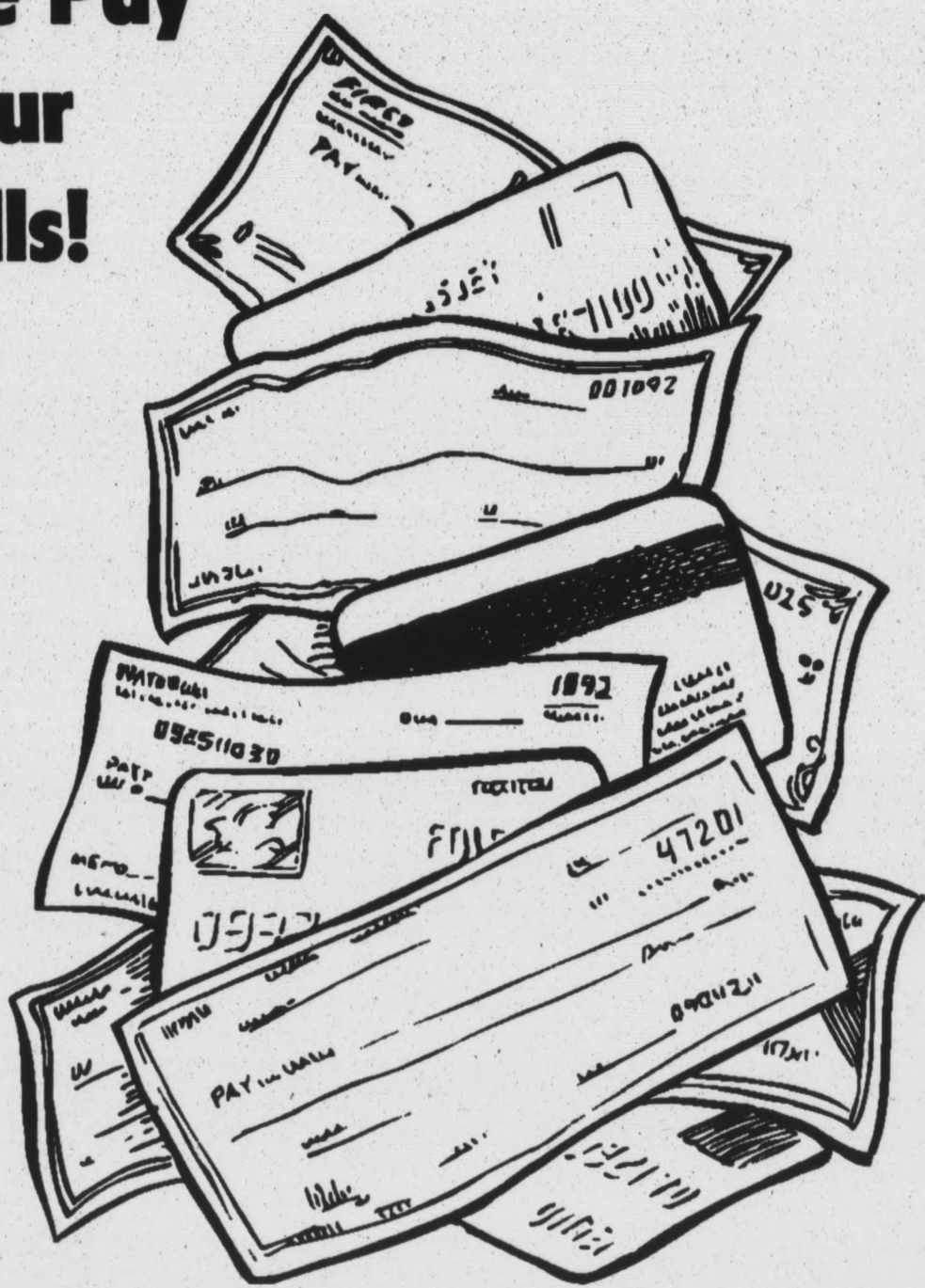
September 26
City of Music Fest
The Rathskeller
3 pm - 11pm
\$8

See 18 bands on 3 stages at this exciting event. Some performers scheduled to appear are the Alligator Brothers, Power Train and more!

September 26
Walk to Cure Diabetes
IUPUI Track & Field Stadium
9 am - 1 pm
FREE

Get some exercise with this 5 mile walk on the Downtown canal. Support a good cause while enjoying refreshments, clowns and fun!

We Pay Your Bills!



IT PAYS TO LISTEN TO...

HOT 96.3
WHH Hoosier

Coca-Cola CIRCLE CITY CLASSIC

INDIANAPOLIS • RCA DOME • OCTOBER 2

HAMPTON UNIVERSITY

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, September 20

Miss Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Coronation
Indiana Roof Ballroom
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (Doors open at 3:00 p.m.)

Thursday, September 30

19th Annual Indianapolis Black Alumni Council's College Fair
Presented by Carrier Corporation
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Friday, October 1

12th Annual Indiana Black Expo
Coca-Cola Circle City Classic Golf Outing
At Saddlebrook Golf Club Indianapolis
Registration: 8:00 a.m.
Shotgun Start: 9:00 a.m.

Coaches Luncheon
Indiana Convention Center - Sagamore Ballroom
Featuring: Coaches Joseph Taylor and Pete Richardson

Gala 99
"The Palace Ball"
Indiana Roof Ballroom
Featuring: First Impression

Coors Friday-Nite Cabaret
Featuring: Enchantment, Rose Royce and Lakeside
Indiana Convention Center Halls A, B, C

Gospel Music Explosion
sponsored by Walgreens
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Murat Shrine Centre
Featuring: Daryl Coley, Vanessa Bell Armstrong, Comedian Sister Cantaloupe

Friday, October 1

Time Warner and B.E.T. Presents
"The Friday Night Bash"
9:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Indiana Convention Center

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
Gala and Scholarship Benefit
Hyatt Regency Hotel - Downtown

"Classic Jam 99"
10:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. • Price: T.B.A. • Over 21
Circle Centre Mall - Downtown 4th Floor
Hosts: Star of "The Young and The Restless"
Shemar Moore, Amp Harris from 105.7 WTLC
And your favorite NBA & NFL Stars

Saturday, October 2

NAFEO Career Fair
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Free Admission
Indiana Convention Center/RCA Dome

Classic Parade
presented by Conesco
10:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

American Family Insurance
Youth Football Clinic
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Free Admission
RCA Dome

Pleasant Run Duck Race
12:00 (Noon) - 4:00 p.m.
Military Park in the White River State Park
Free Admission (\$5.00 donation to sponsor a duck)

Saturday, October 2

Kappa Alpha Psi
Pre-Game Warm-up
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Chester Calloway's Classic American Grill
134 W. Washington Street
(Inside the IRT Building)

Coca-Cola Circle City Classic
Kick-off: 4:00 p.m.
RCA Dome
Teams: Hampton University Pirates vs. Southern University Jaguars

Ameritech Battle of the Bands
Halftime and post-game performances
by premier college bands. (Requires ticket to Coca-Cola Circle City Classic football game)

After Game Kappa Extravaganza
9:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.
Radisson Hotel - Downtown
(southeast corner of Ohio & Meridian Streets)
D.J., Dance Club and Live Jazz Club

"Classic Jam 99"
10:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

Circle Centre Mall - Downtown 4th Floor
Hosts: Star of "The Young and The Restless"
Shemar Moore, Amp Harris from 105.7 WTLC
And your favorite NBA & NFL Stars
Live Concert National Act T.B.A. over 21

Coca-Cola Circle City Classic
Hosted by:



Hampton University Pirates vs. Southern University Jaguars
October 2, 1999, 4 p.m. CST Kick-off • RCA Dome in Indianapolis

For tickets, call your local Ticketmaster ticket center
For Event Information, call 317-237-5222

www.circlecityclassic.com

Y-100.9 WYJZ

Smooth Jazz

Featuring...

George Benson



Smooth Jazz

24 Hours a Day - 7 Days a Week

BLUES

Continued from C1

ciaries. These musicians have paid their dues and are ready to share their music with the world. Not only is the Revival showing support for these Southern blues traditionalists, it is also enabling these artists to support themselves by doing what they do best - playing the blues. The MMRF line-up of Southern blues masters include Beverly "Guitar" Watkins, Neal Pattman, Cootie Stark, John Dee Holeman and Jerry McCain.

All proceeds from the Winston Blues Revival benefit the Music Maker Relief Foundation. The foundation provides food, shelter and other financial support to the forgotten heroes of Southern musical tradition - many of whom are elderly and living in poverty. Founded in 1994, the organization has raised nearly \$350,000 with a mandate to give back to the roots of American music and to the art-

ists who, for years, have gone unrecognized. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Winston brand works with the MMRF to keep the bluest of the blues alive.

The Winston Blues Revival offers the ultimate blues experience. The first leg of the tour received rave reviews and played to sold-out crowds across the U.S. The tour was recognized as the premiere showcase for introducing the musical heritage of traditional blues to mainstream audiences. Whether you're a blues purist or discovering the blues for the first time, the Revival will move you.

The Winston Blues Revival arrives at the World Mardi Gras, 49 W. Maryland St., on Friday, Sept. 24. The event is restricted to those 21 years of age or older. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$10.

STORIES

Continued from C1

The festival begins with day performances for students on Thursday and Friday at the Northside Optimist Club, Opti-Park along with various off-site venues. Off-site venues include:

Beech Grove Public Library, Carmel Clay Public Library, the Children's Museum, Indianapolis ArtsGarden, Morrisson-Reeves Public Library, the Ransburg, Fall Creek, A. Jordan, and Fort Benjamin Harrison Branches of the YMCA, and the YMCA-School Community Collaboration Program at IPS #43.

On Saturday there will be a workshop presented by Peter Cook, a deaf performance artist featured in the festival; the main stage for adults; the children's stage; student performances and the storytelling activities tent for families. Saturday evening the public may choose between stories for families and stories for adults. Sunday begins with a session of sacred

stories and concludes with the taping of a radio show of music and stories to be aired on Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. by WICR-FM, 88.7, University of Indianapolis.

Sponsors for this event include: Clarian Health, Coca-Cola, Crowe Chizek, Edward Jones, Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan, Insty Prints, IRC Audio, Lewis & Wagner Attorneys at Law, National Bank of Indianapolis, National City Private Client Group, Design Ogden, P-M & Associates, The Penrod Society, Rolls-Royce, Sprint, Target, Tube Processing, WICR-FM 88.7, WISH TV Channel 8, the Arts Council of Indianapolis, the City of Indianapolis, and the Indiana Arts Commission with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts.

For ticket information and a brochure detailing the schedule of the Frank Basile Hoosier Storytelling Festival please call 255-7628. The event will be signed for the deaf and hearing impaired.

EITELJORG

Continued from C3

learn how to use the museum as a multicultural and interdisciplinary resource. Handouts and a limited number of Teachers' Packets with new bilingual component available. Call (317) 636-9378, ext. 150. Optional lunch program: Harvest Celebration. Learn how to incorporate the Eiteljorg's Harvest Celebration into your curriculum about the Thanksgiving holiday without reinforcing stereotypes - and enjoy Harvest Celebration foods! Call (317) 636-9378, ext. 169 for details and fee. Underwritten by the Hoover Family Foundation.

30 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (activity open)

Day of the Dead. Our annual "el Dia de los Muertos" activity lets families learn more about this Mexican memorial holiday. Decorate sugar skulls to take home. Activity available while supplies last.

Children Activities October

30 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (activity open)

Day of the Dead. Our annual "el Dia de los Muertos" activity lets families learn more about this Mexican memorial holiday. Decorate sugar skulls to take home. Activity available while supplies last.

Musical Events October

Latin Dancing Tuesdays, Oct. 5 - Nov. 9, 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Eiteljorg Museum Members' Room. Learn the cha-cha, merengue, rumba, tango and other Latin dances from professional dance instructor Robert Hyde. Come by yourself or bring a partner. Members \$61.20, non-members \$72.



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To express our gratitude for your continued support, current verified subscribers could be eligible to receive 2 tickets to "An Evening with Harry Belafonte" compliments of The Indianapolis Recorder. A limited number of tickets are available on a first come-first served basis. To register, please call The Indianapolis Recorder, 290-5164 with your name, address and phone number on Monday, September 27 between 10:00 A.M. and noon. You must be available to pick up your tickets on Tuesday, September 28, between 9:00 P.M. and 4 P.M.

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BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL

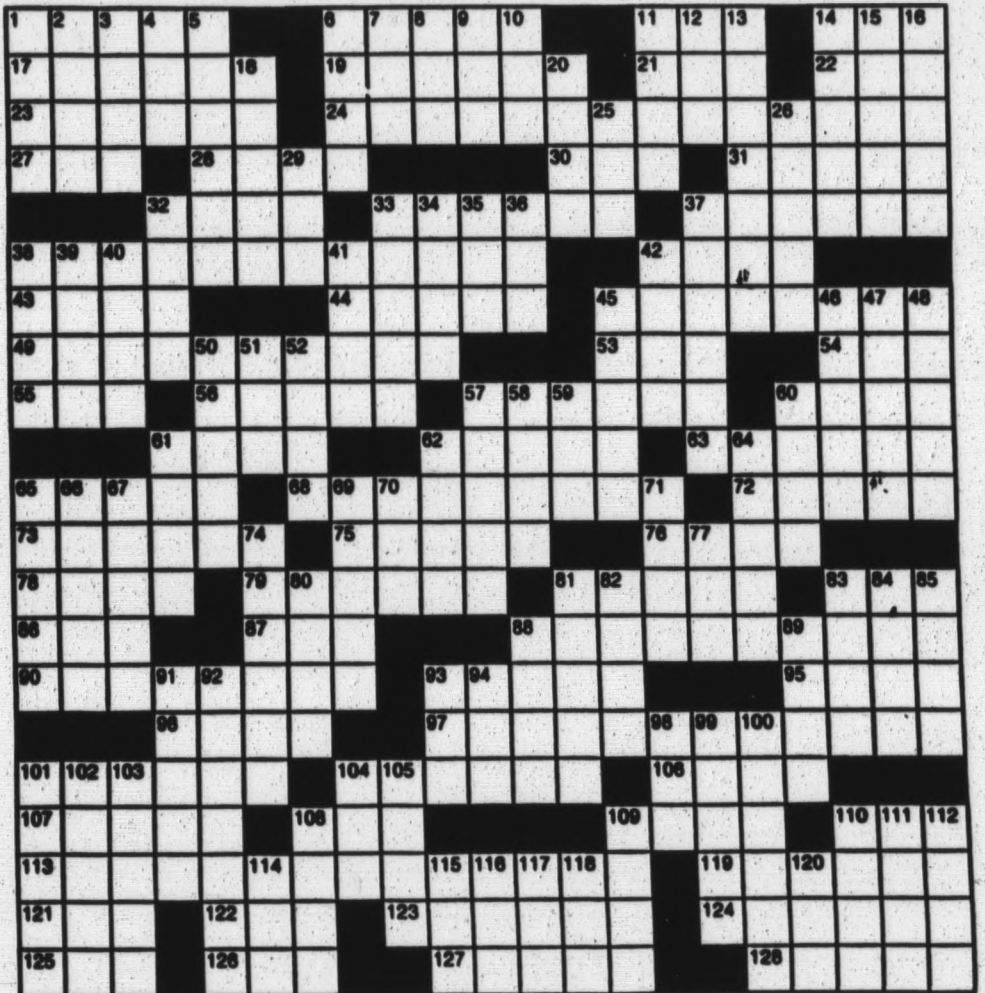


THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



Super Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Did nothing
 - 6 Brilliant bird
 - 11 Weaken
 - 14 TV's "Major"
 - 17 "Dede Dinah" singer
 - 19 Cochise or Geronimo
 - 21 Dos Passos trilogy
 - 22 Author Umberto
 - 23 Robert of "Analyze This"
 - 24 Start of a remark by Laurie Baker
 - 27 Thirsty
 - 28 Soothing plant
 - 30 Down a donut
 - 31 Banal
 - 32 Galaxy glitter
 - 33 Aptitude
 - 37 Use bleach
 - 38 Part 2 of remark
 - 42 Carnival creep
 - 43 Bill of Rights grp.
 - 44 Have a cow
 - 45 Justice Thomas
 - 49 Ephemeral
 - 53 Cock and bull
 - 54 Stevedores' grp.
 - 55 Velvet finish
 - 56 Coagulates
 - 57 Feast-or-
 - 60 Cuts staff
 - 61 Antlered animal
 - 62 La Scala's locale
 - 63 City in Pakistan
 - 65 Beamish
 - 68 Part 3 of remark
 - 72 Baseball's Ernie
 - 73 Fiesta target
 - 75 Mildly mountainous
 - 76 "That's of baloney!"
 - 78 Gilles or Jennings
 - 79 Categorical
 - 81 Violinist
 - 83 Plead
 - 86 Guitarist Paul
 - 87 Unrefined
 - 88 Incense
 - 90 Enter
 - 93 Used coupons
 - 95 Bator
 - 96 "Trinity" author
 - 97 Part 4 of remark
 - 101 Shabby
 - 104 Football's Bear
 - 106 Eye drop?
 - 107 Bodybuilder Charles
 - 108 Shuffleboard stick
 - 109 Layered hairdo
 - 110 Run for one's life?
 - 113 End of remark
 - 119 "Peanuts" pooch
 - 121 "Wild..." (80 hit)
 - 122 "Unforgettable" name
 - 123 Connecticut town
 - 124 More macabre
 - 125 Sparks or Glass
 - 126 Playing
 - 127 Debra of "Love Me Tender"
 - 128 Musical movement
 - 9 Carrey's Ventura
 - 10 Youngster's query
 - 11 Feeder fare
 - 12 Beast of burden
 - 13 Leopard
 - 14 Account entry
 - 15 Intense member
 - 16 Senior member
 - 18 Hurler Ryan
 - 20 Genesis garden
 - 25 Pabulum variety
 - 26 Toddler's transport
 - 29 Mispickel, e.g.
 - 32 Made cotton candy
 - 33 Despots
 - 34 With skill
 - 35 '64 Murray Schisgal play
 - 36 When the French fry
 - 37 Pop-ular animal?
 - 38 Despise
 - 39 Farm measure
 - 40 Premeditate
 - 41 James Herriot, for one
 - 42 Singer Campbell
 - 45 Lo mein land
 - 46 Johnson's successor
 - 47 Office worker
 - 48 Mitigates
 - 50 Whiff
 - 51 de France
 - 52 Amos or Spelling
 - 57 Stable youngster
 - 58 TV's "McBeal"
 - 59 AAA handout
 - 60 At the drop of
 - 61 Push-button predecessor
 - 62 Move aimlessly
 - 64 "I've got to pick with you!"
 - 65 Feed grain
 - 66 Oven feature
 - 67 Aromatic plant
 - 69 Defrosts
 - 70 Funny fellow
 - 71 Tasty tubers
 - 74 Scared
 - 77 Fold over
 - 80 Young girl
 - 81 Weld
 - 82 Fill the hold
 - 83 Part of Indonesia
 - 84 List ender
 - 85 Boxer Turney
 - 88 Like Steven?
 - 89 German valley
 - 91 It makes candy dandy
 - 92 Roll-call reply
 - 93 Grunter's grounds
 - 94 "Gotcha!"
 - 96 Utmost
 - 99 Make one's hair stand on end?
 - 100 "Lohengrin" composer
 - 101 Synthetic fabric
 - 102 Make amends
 - 103 Stuck
 - 104 Kramer's vehicle
 - 105 Actress Donna
 - 108 "Sliders" (91 film)
 - 109 Transmitted
 - 110 Bring together
 - 111 Opinion page
 - 112 Greek sandwich
 - 114 Tse-tung
 - 115 Seance sound
 - 116 Coach
 - 117 '88 Tom Hanks film
 - 118 Creepy Christopher
 - 120 Granada gold



Answers on Page C10

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Eve has sex appeal and skills goin' on

THE SCOOP

Every camp has a female MC these days. Some times that MC is just a sexpot with no real rhyme skills. Sometimes that MC has superior rhyme skills, but no sex appeal whatsoever.

In a perfect world that would not matter, but in the world we live in, sex appeal means a lot as far as record sales are concerned.

What if you could find a female MC that doesn't rely on sex so much? And what if there was a female MC that, well, acts like a female MC? What're you looking for? You're looking for Ruff Ryder's pit bull in a skirt. We're sure her momma gave her a last name, but she's known to us simply as Eve. We ran into Eve at the after party for the Soul Train Lady

of Soul Awards and she gave us the 411 on how she came to be in the position she's in today. In other words, when did she realize she wanted to be an MC?

"I realized, in high school when one of my friends started banging on the table and I just started rhyming and everybody started crowding around. It was attention. That's what it was. Then I started noticing that I could make some money and I could make it a career."

Most Hip-Hop fans hear Eve's name and immediately associate her with DMX, but she wasn't always down with Ruff Ryder's top dog.

"I met DMX through a producer that I was working with on Aftermath (Dr. Dre's label) and we became good friends."

We hear her music on the radio and see her round the way style

videos on TV, but Eve says she's just putting everything she likes about music into her Hip-Hop.

"I do what I feel. I'm just happy that everyone is accepting it. I love music as a whole. Not just Hip-Hop and I want to incorporate everything I like about music into my form of Hip-Hop."

We hear the name Ruff Ryder and some of us imagine a raggedy car with no shocks and others imagine a bargain basement brand condom sold in your local 7-11, but according to Eve, the term is all about doing your thing.

"A Ruff Ryder is someone that is working hard for their goals, period. It's not all about the streets. I mean, it comes from the streets. But a Ruff Ryder is someone that is working hard to get their life together or to just be on top."

Eve sounds like she's got every-

thing together, but in the immortal words of Billy Dee Williams in "Mahogany," "Success is nothing without someone you love to share it with." So, whom is Eve sharing her success with?

"Yes, there is a man. Stevie J the producer. We've just decided to let it be out there."

Eve's album is self-titled and will be hitting stores soon. But y'all better watch out now. Eve told us that she's going to be singing on her next album.

Newsbits

The Blues Foundation will present its Fifth Annual Lifetime Achievement to some folks that have done a whole lotta achieving in their lives. Ruth Brown, Etta James and KoKo Taylor are the creme de la creme of the Blues game. Each will be presented with

an award and recognized during a ceremony and dinner to take place at the LA House of Blues on October 18, 1999.

The Blues Foundation will donate a portion of the event's proceeds to the Magic Johnson Foundation's National Breast Cancer Awareness Initiative. Earvin "Magic" Johnson and his wife Cookie will serve as co-chairpersons of the event, along with Warner Bros. Records

Senior VP Bob Merlis and Lynda Keeler, VP/GM Columbia TriStar Interactive.

During a recent interview with MTV, Snoop Dogg was all gushy about the "Chronic 2000 Tour" that's set to get under way in early 2000.

"Yeah, me, Dr. Dre, Eminem, Xzibit, Warren G, and Nate Dogg,"

Snoop said. "We're going out on the Chronic 2000 Tour in early 2000. Right now we're just trying to get these records out."

He also spoke about the much-anticipated Chronic Island concert to take place in Hawaii on September 26th.

"It's the reunion, man," Snoop said of the Chronic Island gig. "We gonna have a bomb, bomb, bomb time. Me and Dr. Dre, we're just getting back to doing things together, but this show is going to be an actual reunion of us performing, embracing each other, and doing the classic songs that everybody loves to hear. We're just going to have a good time, so be there or be square."

This week's Scoop is provided by Electronic Urban Report. Visit their website at www.eurweb.com.

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TIME	SUN 9-26	MON 9-27	TUE 9-28	WED 9-29	THU 9-30	FRI 10-1	SAT 10-2	TIME
12:00am								12:00am
12:30am								12:30am
1:00am								1:00am
1:30am								1:30am
2:00am								2:00am
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4:30am								4:30am
5:00am								5:00am
5:30am								5:30am
6:00am	Shop At Home							6:00am
6:30am								6:30am
7:00am	St. Luke's Church							7:00am
7:30am	Shop Showcase							7:30am
8:00am	Beakman's Wild							8:00am
8:30am	New Covenant							8:30am
9:00am	The Word & More							9:00am
9:30am	Sun. Morn. Mass							9:30am
10:00am	Revival Temple							10:00am
10:30am	Victory Thru Faith							10:30am
11:00am	Shop Showcase							11:00am
11:30am	Shop Showcase							11:30am
12:00pm								12:00pm
12:30pm	Reds Baseball							12:30pm
1:00pm								1:00pm
1:30pm	Cincinnati vs. St. Louis							1:30pm
2:00pm								2:00pm
2:30pm								2:30pm
3:00pm	Small Bus. Forum	Post Health						3:00pm
3:30pm	Prof. Forum	P.E. McAllister						3:30pm
4:00pm	NWA Wrestling	Ladies Corner						4:00pm
4:30pm	ECW Wrestling	Direct Shopping						4:30pm
5:00pm								5:00pm
5:30pm	Ultimate Pro Wrest	Small Bus. Forum	Shop Showcase	Victory... Faith				5:30pm
6:00pm	Ultimate Pro Wrest							6:00pm
6:30pm	Shop Showcase							6:30pm
7:00pm	I'm Living	Indianapolis Habla Español						7:00pm
7:30pm								7:30pm
8:00pm	Direct Shopping	WYJZ Presents BET on Jazz						8:00pm
8:30pm	Swingtime Band	WYJZ Presents BET on Jazz						8:30pm
9:00pm	Clements							9:00pm
9:30pm	Revival Temple	One World's Music Beat						9:30pm
10:00pm	Victory Thru Faith							10:00pm
10:30pm	The Home Shopper							10:30pm
11:00pm	The Home Shopper							11:00pm
11:30pm								11:30pm

For more detailed program information contact Dan McNeal (317) 293-9600

People & Trends

For Gold & Glory

By **TODD GOULD**
Special to the Recorder
Part one of two

In 1991, Willy T. Ribbs became the first African American to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race. His accomplishment was historic. And yet, it was only the pinnacle of a remarkably rich Black racing legacy that preceded Ribbs by nearly seven decades.

During the 1920s, when the Ku Klux Klan ran Indiana politics, and sports venues such as the Indianapolis Motor Speedway were segregated, a dedicated group of promoters, mechanics and drivers created an auto racing event exclusively for African Americans, a racing spectacle so grand it attracted the attention of national newspaper and newsreel agencies, as well as thousands of spectators from around the country. The event was the "Gold and Glory Sweepstakes," a free-wheeling, dust-raising 100-mile grind around the dirt track at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

The race was held each year from 1924-1936. These annual affairs were the product of the Colored Speedway Association, an organization headquartered on Indiana Avenue. Association president William Rucker, known as "Prez," brought together a number of noted Black sports promoters and financial backers, including prominent Indiana attorney Robert Brokenburr and promoter Harry Dunnington. As well, he convinced two wealthy white railway tycoons, Oscar Schilling and Harry Earl, to invest a total of \$50,000 to start a Midwest circuit for African American drivers and mechanics.

Gas-snorting, rubber-shod speedway monsters

The first "Gold and Glory" event was held on August 2, 1924, as part of the African American community's Emancipation Day celebration. One journalist wrote of the inaugural affair, "Here

chocolate jockeys will mount their gas-snorting, rubber-shod speedway monsters...in hopes of winning gold for themselves and glory for their race." *The Indianapolis Freeman* noted that more than 12,000 spectators watched "...with strained and eager faces," as twenty-five cars roared around the dirt track, creating a thick blanket of dirt and smoke. "Of course, the big problem was always the dust," recalled former driver Leon "Al" Warren. "The cars in front of you would always kick up so much dust you couldn't see right in front of your face. There were these light poles that ran around the track. The only way you could tell how close you were to the inside railing was to look up and see the poles. But, of course, if the wind was blowing, you were just guessing out there."

Capturing the checkered flag that first year was Malcolm Hannon, a mechanic and chauffeur from Indianapolis. His "Barber-Warnock Special" was a top-quality car that once ran at the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race. Hannon's sponsor, Mr. George Graham, owned a number of billiard parlors in the city and financed Hannon's "ride" for a half-share of the \$1,200 first-prize money. Hannon paced the pack in 1:45:42, an average speed of 63.5 miles per hour (a speed one reporter called "death-defying.")

The Negro speed king

On the south side of Indianapolis several young men gathered every day at a local garage. They were there to watch the skilled hands of a vehicular virtuoso, Charlie Wiggins, the slightly built, genial garage owner who earned a reputation as one of the most gifted mechanics in the region. "Al" Warren was one of those youngsters enamored by Charlie's engaging smile, entertaining stories, and automotive savvy. "My brother and I used to hang out down at his garage whenever we could," Warren said in a 1995 PBS interview.

"Even race car drivers from the Indy 500 would bring their cars to him. Everybody in town knew that Charlie could make one strong, fast car."

Sumner "Red" Oliver was another curious spectator who marveled at the mechanical genius of Charlie Wiggins. "He often let me come down to the garage and help put those race cars together," he once recalled. "I never saw anything like it. His hands were like magic under the hood."

Charlie's wife, Roberta, reflected, "He was really good at what he did. He made a lot of money in a hurry at that shop...even white car owners came to Charlie's garage because he had such a good reputation."

After working on Indy 500 race cars for more than three years, Wiggins decided to build his own car and enter it in the Gold and Glory Sweepstakes in 1926. He raised the cockpit of his "Wiggins Special" to accommodate his small stature. His custom-designed engine churned smoothly and effortlessly, aided by an unusual concoction of part STP motor oil, part



Historic moment: Members of the Colored Speedway Association posed for a formal portrait after the group's first 100-mile race on Aug. 2, 1924. "Prez" Rucker (seated, center).

castor oil and part airplane fuel.

The entire purse for the 1926 "Gold and Glory" event totaled \$2,550. When the dust settled at the end of the race, the scrawny rookie with "magic hands" pulled into the winner's circle. Charlie Wiggins had captured Black auto racing's greatest prize in just his rookie season. He would go on to win two more "Gold and Glory" championships in 1931 and 1932, along with a second-place finish in 1929. (to be continued next week)

Todd Gould is a six-time Emmy Award-winning writer/producer for WFYI in Indianapolis. He is the senior producer of an upcoming national PBS documentary on the history of the country's first and most successful African American auto racing circuit. "For Gold and Glory" will be released in the spring of 2000. Portions of this article were adapted from the *Indiana Historical Society* publication, *Traces of Indiana and Midwestern History*.



1932 Gold & Glory Competition - Indiana State Fairgrounds. (Photos courtesy of Indiana Historical Society)



From the Desk of Jada Parenting Tips

Help, don't punish bed-wetters, say experts

(NAPSA)-According to the National Kidney Foundation, there are seven million children in the U.S. who are bed-wetters.

Living with the fear of being found out is not easy for these children, who tend to avoid overnight outings and sleepovers at friends' houses.

Although many of these children will eventually outgrow the condition, the blows to their self-esteem can have long-lasting effects.

The National Kidney Foundation wants parents to know that bed-wetting is a medical condition for which children should never be punished.

If your family or someone you know is dealing with this frustrating problem, here are some helpful facts:

1. Bed-wetting is a common problem. One in five 5-year-olds is affected by this condition. By age 10, only one in 20 have this problem. Only one to two out of 100 bed-wetting children still have the problem by the time they reach 15.

2. Research suggests that if both parents have a history of bed-wetting, their child has a 70 percent chance of being a bed-wetter.

3. The exact causes of bed-wetting are not known, but possible explanations for why some children wet the bed at night include the following:

- They do not wake up when the bladder is full.
- They produce a large amount of urine during sleep.
- Their bladders do not hold as much urine as most other children's.

4. Most children who are bed-wetters will outgrow the problem; in fact 15 percent outgrow it each year.

A number of treatment approaches can help your child stay dry until he or she outgrows the problem. A pediatrician or family doctor should be consulted about the best treatment.

Treatments for bed-wetting include: changing the child's eating and drinking habits; waking the child periodically throughout the night; behavior modification techniques, including reward systems and moisture alarms; and medications.

Patience, support and encouragement from family members are essential to overcoming this problem.

For a free brochure answering the most commonly-asked questions about bed-wetting or to receive a referral to a physician in your area who treats bed-wetting, call the National Kidney Foundation toll-free at (888) WAKE-DRY, or find information online at www.kidney.org.



Catfish: Quickly grilled to perfection

(NAPSA) - A great fish for grilling. That's how some of America's award-winning chefs have described catfish. The firm texture, mild taste, versatility and quick cooking time of U.S. farm-raised catfish make it a great fish for all types of grilling in all seasons, says award-winning author and food expert James

Peterson.

Peterson offers the following advice for grilling success. First, line the interior of the barbecue grill with foil for easy clean-up. Start the fire about 30 minutes before cooking. Let it burn white hot before adding the fish. Clean the grill rack before cooking and adjust it four to six inches above

the heat. Oil both the grill rack or basket and the fish to prevent sticking. Don't stray from the grill. Standard cooking time for fish is 10 minutes per inch of thickness. When making this recipe for Grilled Catfish Filets with Orange Teriyaki Glaze,

See **CATFISH**, Page C10

By **TAMARA DICKERSON, M.D.**

Q. I've been hearing about changes in Indiana immunization requirements. I want to make sure my children are taken care of. What's the final word?

A. You're absolutely right. There have been some changes regarding required immunization shots for Indiana school children. According to the Marion County Health Department, the following requirements take affect this fall:

- Kindergarten and first grade students must have the hepatitis B, measles and DTP/polio immunizations.

- Sixth grade students must have two doses of the measles vaccine.

- Children will be allowed to attend school if they are in the process of completing the hepatitis B series. Kindergarten students must show that they have had two doses of the measles vaccine. This also applies to first graders who may not have attended kindergarten and who need the second dose of the measles vaccine before entering school this fall.

- Kindergarten and newly enrolled first graders (less than 7 years old) are required to have

Ask HealthNet

five doses of DTP vaccine and four doses of polio vaccine. Four doses of DTP and three doses of polio will be acceptable as long as the last dose of each vaccine was given after the fourth birthday.

- Students entering sixth grade must have two doses of the measles vaccine. Most children received the first dose as an infant and will now need to have the second dose before school starts this fall.

- People with medical and religious objections may request exemptions to these vaccines. Objections must be made in writing and filed with the school each year. Additionally, a licensed physician must document medical objections.

You should also know that Indiana law requires that a copy of a child's immunization record be given to the school corporation if it is not already on file.

Tamara Dickerson is a physician at Barrington Health Center, one of the HealthNet Community Health Centers in Indianapolis. If you have health or nutrition questions you'd like answered in this column, write to Ask HealthNet, 3401 E. Raymond St., Indianapolis, IN 46203.

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AVALON	APACHE	USA	EGO
ENIRO	MONEY	DOES	BUY
DRY	ALOE	EAT	TRITE
2	STAR	TALENT	WHITEN
HAPPINESS	OUT	GEER	
AGLU	CALVE	CLARENCE	
TRANSITION	WES	ILLA	
GEN	CLOTHES	FAMILE	AXES
DEER	MILAN	LAMORE	
STAIN	IT	WILL	PAY
PINATA	HILLY	ALOT	
EMIL	FLATLY	ELMAN	REG
LES	RAW	EXASPERATE	
TRESPASS	SAVED	ULAN	
URIS	THERENTWILE		
RAGGED	NAYANT	YEAR	
ATLAS	QUE	SHAG	JOY
YOU	REMISSERABLE	SNOOPY	
ONE	NAT	DARIEN	SENIOR
NEO	TOY	PAGET	RONDO

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New Free Outpatient Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Program

Midwest AODA Services Program, funded by the Drug-Free Marion County Local Coordinating Council, is now offering a variety of outpatient services targeted toward indigent individuals encountering the negative counseling, medicine evaluations, psychological and psychiatric evaluations, outpatient detoxification, and other support services including 12-step meetings or AA and NA. For more information contact: Midwest AODA Services Program, Darlene B. Sturdivani, 525 East 38th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46205, (317) 921-3933.



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Liquidating personal property is easier than you think

By LaCHERYL B. CILLIE

(NNPA) — It is a fact of life that we are born to die. Growing up in church as a child, I often heard the minister remind us: "We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we will carry nothing out." This is a sobering reality.

Because of this truth, it's quite possible that we will be left with a relative's personal property to dispose of. If you are unsure about the value of particular items, it makes good economic sense to obtain the assistance of a reputable auctioneer or tag sale conductor. These professionals make it part of their continuing education to become knowledgeable about a wide range of items. If it is the estate of an older relative, there may be valuable antiques and collectibles.

Where a partial or complete liquidation of the estate is called for, their insights should bring peace of mind and a good price for the merchandise.

When contemplating a formal sale, ask the attorney handling the sale to recommend someone with experience that meets your specific needs. If you do not have an attorney, look in the yellow pages under auctions, auctioneers, estate sales or appraisals. Appraisers assess the value of personal property and often handle sales for the courts and individual attorneys.

As with any major decision, handle with care. Be sure to ask how familiar they are with your type of merchandise. Obtain references and fee schedules prior to making a decision. Fees usually range from three to 33 1/3 percent based on the type of merchandise sold. Be ready to negotiate, but do not be unreasonable. Included in

Hidden Treasures... Undiscovered Wealth

the fee will be setup, cleanup, sale crew and advertising. The sales company usually will assume total responsibility for monies paid, check written, theft and damage to property but, this will vary from company to company.

In addition to these services, most companies have a mailing list of the people who frequent their sales.

Hosting a sale is labor intensive. Setup is very important to the sale. The way the items are arranged and organized may affect the price. Items should be neat and clean, as long as cleaning does not affect the item's value. It is very important to sell the items at the house where the person lived. This increases the selling price 20-30 percent.

Keep the following in mind when liquidating an estate:

- Make sure you have enough to sell beforehand.

- Do not remove items before a professional assessment. It may decrease your chances of having a successful sale.

- Always leave merchandise in place and as it sits throughout the estate.

- Allow the professional to see all of the items that will be displayed for sale.

- Check all old purses, Bibles, under pillows, mattresses, etc. for cash prior to the sale.

- Don't remove items from sale on day of sale. Do it before the sale date if necessary.

- Remove all bank statements

and other important documents from drawers, cupboards, etc. prior to the sale.

- Allow the sale conductor to do his or her job without interference.

- Do not allow anyone to buy prior to the sale without the consent and knowledge of the sale conductor.

Average household items overlooked by most people which are excellent sale items include: pots, pans, dishes, appliances, cleaning supplies, sheets, towels, canned goods and eating utensils.

Remember to allow the professional to do his or her job. They will try to get the most money for you, since they are paid a commission on everything that sells. Obviously, the more you make the more they make. This should alleviate your getting taken advantage of.

Liquidating an estate should not be a hard thing. Remember the above guidelines as well as add your own. This should help make your sale a more successful one.

LaCheryl B. Cillie is an African-American auctioneer and appraiser from the state of Alabama. She is the co-author of "From Darkness to Light, A Modern Guide to Recapturing Historical Riches, Understanding Auctions, Collectibles and Estate Sales." To order, call (800) 390-4742, ext 92. Contact Cillie, email: LBRIN@aol.com or call (205) 780-8779.

CAHS Class of 1949 holds 50th Reunion

Fifty-three members of the Crispus Attucks class of 1949 were joined by spouses, family, teachers and friends for the celebration of their 50th year reunion at the Omega Conference Center on the evening of August 21, 1999.

David Baker, a member of the class, served as toastmaster for the evening. A special toast was offered to Maurice Edelen for his leadership over the years as class president. Members of the planning committee were: Erma Beverette Turner, class treasurer; John Bridgeforth, banquet chairperson; Vivian Jones Bannon, memorial service chairperson; Elnor Storey Franklin, historian; Margaret Mallory Smith and Johnella

Draughtn Womack, 50th anniversary co-chairpersons; Nellie Solomon Johnson and Doris Sims Parker, souvenir book; Delores Roberts Wright-Wood, River Boat Cruise chairperson and Leonard Clark, class photographer. Other class members planning the weekend celebration were: Margaret Coward Buckner, Robert Kennie, Willa Finkton Brooks, Gwendolyn Johnson Thompson, Bessie Powell Bell, Julia Poindexter Williams and Madie Thomas Goens.

In recalling the high commitment of the teachers at Crispus Attucks to excellence in education, the class recognized Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Newsome, Ms. Frances Stout, Mrs. Mary Hawkins and Mrs.

Doris Bradford.

Those attending the reunion from out of town were: Bernice Dabney Newby, Frances Quarles Lundrman, Richard Merriweather, Lillian Pope Berry, Lillian Brown Carson, Barbara O'Bannon Edmonds and Bessie Whitted Campbell.

The class concluded its reunion weekend with a memorial service at Crispus Attucks Middle School to remember its deceased members. Several classmates will finalize the 50th celebration by taking a River Boat Cruise on the Mississippi River, Nov. 2 through 7, 1999.

CATFISH

Continued from C9

remember to baste fish frequently to keep it moist and tender.

Grilled Catfish Filets with Orange Teriyaki Glaze
(Makes 4 main course servings)

3	navel oranges
1/2	cup soy sauce
4	tablespoons sugar
4	genuine U.S. farm-raised 6-ounce catfish fillets
2	tablespoons canola oil, peanut oil, or cooking oil

Squeeze one orange and combine juice with soy sauce and

sugar in small saucepan. Simmer over medium heat and stir. Remove from heat and let cool. Measure out 114 cup of the mixture and reserve. Pour remaining mixture over the catfish filets in a mixing bowl and refrigerate for 2 to 4 hours, turning the fillets in the mixture every 30 minutes.

Slice the ends off the remaining oranges-deep enough to see the orange flesh underneath. Standing each orange on end, trim off the peel, including the white pith, with a sharp knife. Slice the orange into thin rounds-you'll need 12 slices, 3 per serving.

Prepare a hot grill. Just before grilling, take the filets out of the marinade, discard the marinade, pat the filets dry

and toss them in a bowl with the oil until they are well coated.

Rub the grill with an oiled paper towel, and place the filets on the grill for about 4 minutes. Don't move filets while they're on the grill or they might stick. Turn the filets over and grill for 4 minutes more, until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Brush several times with the reserved soy mixture.

Serve on heated plates. Arrange three orange slices on top of each fillet.

For more catfish recipes, visit The Catfish Institute online at www.catfishinstitute.com or write to The Catfish Institute, P.O. Box 1030, Belzoni, MS 39038.

OUR TOWN

Happy Hollow Fall Family Festival

The 5th annual Happy Hollow Fall Family Festival will be held at Happy Hollow Children's Camp in Nashville, Indiana on Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Fall Family Festival is a day filled with country music featuring Tim Wright, pumpkin decorating, canoeing, fishing, archery and fabulous home-cooked food on the spectacularly beautiful 786 acres of Happy Hollow Children's Camp in Brown County.

The Bountiful Fall Feast, served between noon and 2 p.m. is included in the price of admission. Admission for adults 18 and over is \$20; children, \$10; (under three are free). Make reservations by Monday, Sept. 27 by calling the Indianapolis office at 638-3849. A map will be sent to each registrant.

Flu Shot Saturday

With the flu season a growing concern, IU Medical Group is offering flu shots to the general public for only \$8 per vaccination. The fourth annual Flu Shot Saturday will be held Oct. 2.

Five area IU Medical Group locations will open their doors 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Vaccinations will be available at:

- 6447 S. East Street (780-4080)
- 1095 Broad Ripple Ave. (251-6121)
- 7207 N. Shadeland Ave. (845-2978)
- 6620 Parkdale Place, Suite D (297-7773)

- 1101 Hadley Rd., Mooresville (834-3261)

For further information, contact Pam Diagostino at 871-8803.

Charity benefit

The Moja Tu Kamili Empowered and Focused (MKEF) association is sponsoring its first annual charity benefit fundraiser. MKEF is accepting referrals for recipients of the fundraiser profits.

Referred organizations must be youth-based and meet the following criteria to qualify:

- Serve children through 18 years of age.
- Serve disadvantaged youth.
- Provide goal-oriented programs that demonstrate benefits to children as a result of their participation.

Please submit detailed information about your organization's philosophy, goals, programs and population served no later than Sept. 30, to:

Dr. Carrie Dixon, 55 Monument Circle, Suite 1334, Indianapolis, IN 46204 or call 635-0850.

Tell a friend

The Central Indiana Area of the American Cancer Society (ACS) has launched its "Tell-A-Friend Tuesday" program. On Oct. 5 the ACS is asking Hoosiers across the state to call five female friends who are age 40 or older and urge them to get a mammogram.

For more information on the program, call the American Cancer Society at 347-6670 ext. 3010.

Volunteers needed for St. Vincent Hospice

The St. Vincent Hospice will offer volunteer training class meetings on Thursdays through October 21. Classes will be held at St. Vincent Hospice, 2142 West 86th St. Both afternoon and evening classes will be offered to persons interested in becoming volunteers.

Hospice is a program designed to care for the physical, spiritual and emotional needs of terminally ill patients and their families, using an interdisciplinary team approach.

For more information or to schedule an interview, call 338-4011.

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Business

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YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVISOR

By MILDRED WILKINS

Consumers beware: Contracts are legally binding

Today's column will be lengthy but I feel it's necessary. Please understand that this article is addressing situations where a contract has been signed by two parties.

It doesn't happen every day but it seems to be happening more and more lately. Someone enters into (signs) a contract to buy or sell their home and then has serious second thoughts. I mean serious to the extent that, "I just don't want to do this." If either party to a contract fails to perform the agreement, various remedies are available to the other party. Either party can be sued for "specific performance" and/or for damages. One can also seek repayment of any costs incurred (inspections, appraisal, etc.) as a result of the contract.

Within recent months I have had five situations where the contract needed to be ended, three with people seeking advice on how to get out of a deal with a builder when they "changed their mind."

The law allows you to end a contract and get your earnest money back if you are unable to get a mortgage. Your right to have the earnest money returned may be challenged if it can be proven that you intentionally did something to have the loan denied because you really just "changed your mind."

A conflict arises fairly often when a buyer does not clearly understand the amount of money needed to close the deal or the monthly payment turns out to be higher than they feel comfortable with. Points, closing costs and prepaids can all be confusing if it's not explained carefully. This problem can be eliminated if you have a "good faith estimate" which details all your costs and you know exactly what you're dealing with. Getting full mortgage approval is highly recommended, especially if you're the least bit uncertain about your financing.

When you buy an existing home, the process normally takes at least several days, sometimes a week. An offer goes to seller, there's a counter-offer, another counter-offer until an agreement is reached. Both parties have their Realtors to explain the pros and cons. Both parties have time to think about it and the process ends anytime one party decides they don't like the terms. It's a negotiated contract.

In my experience, the situation most likely leading to buyers changing their minds, is when they buy from a builder. The contract is not negotiated. The contract is presented by the builder's agent, it's generally implied or maybe even stated that there can be no changes to the contract. (This is not true!)

Buying or selling a home is emotional. Building a home is the most emotional way to acquire a house. Being swept away by your emotions when you're at home with your sweetie is a good thing, but getting carried away emotionally while you're out "looking at models" on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon is definitely a bad thing. This picture is further complicated by

See CONSUMERS, Page D2

Indy firm helps businesses become efficient, cost effective



Warren Green

By FREDERICK L. MERKERTON III
Staff writer

Your independent business is thriving. Over the past year, your entrepreneurial visions have evolved into a legitimate money making business. Your clientele and savings account are rapidly growing. You are set for life, or at least until April 15.

"Businesses can't forget about financial taxes or they'll have the IRS knocking at their door," warns Robin Green, vice president of W.G. & Associates. "If you focus on your expertise, you have less time to devote to your finances."

This is where the services of W.G. & Associates come into play. The full-service business consulting firm helps businesses become efficient and cost effective. Services offered by the "business specialists" include: full-service accounting, income tax preparation, financial and tax planning, marketing and media relations, and computer training.

"Our services are important to



Robin Green

every business," said Warren Green, who is president of the company. "Some companies can't afford to pay someone else and the bookkeeping gets put aside. Twenty-five percent of all businesses' time needs to go to bookkeeping. We provide affordable services."

Affordability is one of the many quality characteristics of W.G. & Associates. The husband and wife team pride themselves in helping businesses succeed by going above and beyond their responsibilities.

"Our relationships with our clients often develop into friendships," said Mrs. Green. "Availability is important. We make a point to see our clients at least twice a year and encourage them to call us. We also believe in networking. As we help a businesses become successful, we help ourselves. As they grow, we grow."

The firm is dedicated not only to bettering individual businesses, but also the entire city of Indianapolis. Green's father envisioned Indianapolis as a great city. Green is

continuing the vision.

"My father was a policeman," said Mr. Green. "He was killed in the line of duty. He was a public servant. Now, my wife and I are using our talents to serve the public. Indianapolis is one the best-run cities in the United States. We want to help in its advancement."

The couple began running the business out of their home after moving from Washington, D.C. three years ago. "It was slow at first," said Mr. Green. "We spent the first year, getting the word out about our business. We originally wanted to focus on just small African American businesses, but larger businesses desired our services. We have such a talented staff. My wife is probably the best tax code specialist in the country. We started getting so much business, that we couldn't run it out of our home."

The office of W.G. & Associates is now located in the Walker Theatre building. The firm appreciates Madame Walker's accomplishments and wanted an office in the building because it belongs to the African American community. The Walker Theatre and Martin University are two of the firms' growing list of clients.

"Once we are established, we would like to open other satellites companies in other cities," said Mrs. Green. "Our services are extremely important. If a business doesn't have an account, it should definitely have a consultant to stay on top of things."

For more information contact Warren Green at 917-9817 or stop in at: 617 Indiana Avenue, Suite 319 Indianapolis, IN 46202

On the Business Scene



Mark F. Lindsay

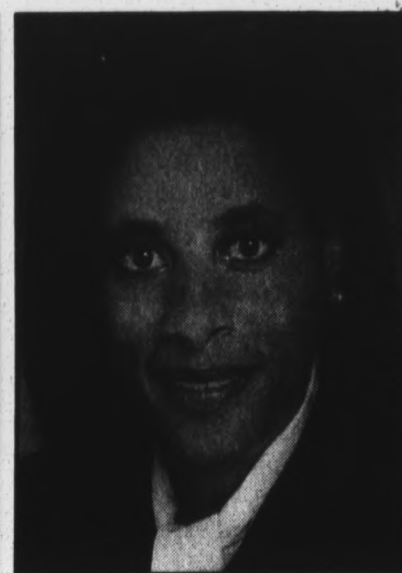
Lindsay joins presidential management team

President Clinton named Mark F. Lindsay as Assistant to the President for Management and Administration and Bradley J. Kiley as Deputy Assistant to the President for Management and Administration.

They will direct all management and administration functions of the entire Executive Office of the President. Mark Lindsay joined the Executive Office of the President in 1997, serving as General Counsel for the Office of Administration. In December 1998, he became Director of the Office of Administration, and in June 1999 he was named Deputy Assistant to the President for Management and Administration.

Lindsay clerked for a United States district court judge, and he was a litigation attorney with the law firms of Arter & Hadden, Dorsey & Whitney and Schiff, Harden & Waite. In addition, he served as Senior Counsel to Representative Louis Stokes (D-OH). Mr. Lindsay is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and resides in Washington, D.C. with his wife, Carla Morris Lindsay. Bradley J. Kiley joins the White House staff as Mr. Lindsay's deputy.

Kiley has held several key posts at the Democratic National Committee (DNC), most recently serving as Director of Operations. Mr. Kiley also served as Director of Finance and Administration at the DNC. In addition, he is former Chief of Staff for the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). Prior to joining NARAL, he served as Director of Revenue for the Presidential Inaugural Committee. Mr. Kiley received a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Christian University. He resides in Bethesda, Maryland.



Myra Selby

Myra Selby rejoins Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan

Indiana Supreme Court Justice Myra Selby will rejoin Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan as partner, bringing her career full circle. Selby was a healthcare attorney and partner with Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan before entering public service.

"We're honored and delighted about Myra's decision to rejoin our firm," said Greg Pemberton, a partner and co-chair of the Healthcare practice area at Ice Miller. "Her health care policy work statewide and nationally will be a significant asset as our healthcare team continues to grow."

Selby will rejoin several other Ice Miller attorneys who hold leading positions in the healthcare area of the legal profession. Pemberton is a current member of the governing council of the American Bar Association Health Law Section and the former chairperson of the Indianapolis Bar Association Healthcare Section. He is also a member of the American Health Lawyers Association. Brenda Horn, partner, is a founding fellow and president of the Board of Directors of the American College of Bond Counsel and a board member of the Pressler Memorial Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association.

Selby is known for her many legal contributions to the healthcare industry. She has had many notable firsts, including being the first woman and African-American to serve on the Indiana Supreme Court. Another first includes being the first attorney from Indiana to serve on the board of directors of the National Health Lawyers Association.

Before being appointed as a justice by former Gov. Evan Bayh, Selby served as Bayh's director of

See MYRA, Page D2

Community development corporations dedicated to neighborhoods

Story five of six

At the heart of neighborhood redevelopment in Indianapolis are neighborhood-based community development corporations, or CDCs. CDCs are non-profit neighborhood-based organizations — either directly completing or impacting completion of neighborhood improvement projects.

Fourteen CDCs in Indianapolis have access to core operating support through the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership. These CDCs are involved directly or in partnership with other organizations in community development, such as housing; economic development including neighborhood retail and commercial development; social services; and job development, depending on the CDC and its neighborhood needs. Typically in Indianapolis, a CDC is determined by a specific geographic boundary.

"A CDC's efforts may include repairing existing homes in the neighborhood, building new homes, encouraging new business in the area and being involved in other community efforts," said Kristen Blakley, Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership Director of CDC/Neighborhood Capacity. "Although they are not a government agency, the CDCs access government programs to achieve their goal of providing safe, quality and affordable housing opportunities for residents of Indianapolis," she added.

Most of the CDCs "fix up" or build many homes each year and, in turn, sell these homes to

Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership

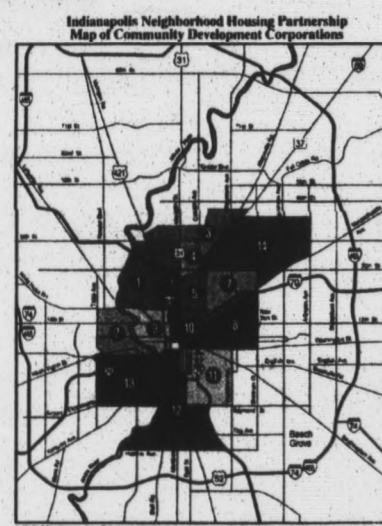
homebuyers. The homes can only be sold, however, to persons who will be using them as their primary residence. Because most CDCs use government funding to repair homes, there often are income guidelines regarding the purchase of their properties. Depending on the type of funds involved, other guidelines could apply.

If you are interested in purchasing a CDC-owned home, you may call the CDC directly. Financing options also are available for repairing homes in CDC neighborhoods.

CDCs also may be able to assist you, as a homeowner in a CDC neighborhood, with making needed "emergency" repairs. The CDCs work closely with neighborhood associations in other community efforts to revitalize neighborhoods.

The CDCs supported by the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership are:

- (See map for locations of CDCs.)
1. United North West Area Development Corporation, 924-0199
2. Westside Community Development Corporation, 684-0611
3. Martin Luther King Community Development Corporation, 931-8090
4. Mapleton-Fall Creek Development Corporation, 923-5514
5. King Park Area Develop-



- ment Corporation, 972-6663
6. Near North Development Corporation, 927-9881
7. Martindale-Brightwood Community Development Corporation, 924-8042
8. Eastside Community Investments, 637-7300
9. BOS Community Development Corporation, 635-2913
10. Riley Area Development Corporation, 637-8996
11. Southeast Neighborhood Development, 634-5079
12. Concord Community Development Corporation, 637-4376
13. West Indianapolis Development Corporation, 638-9432
14. United North East Community Development Corporation, 546-6240

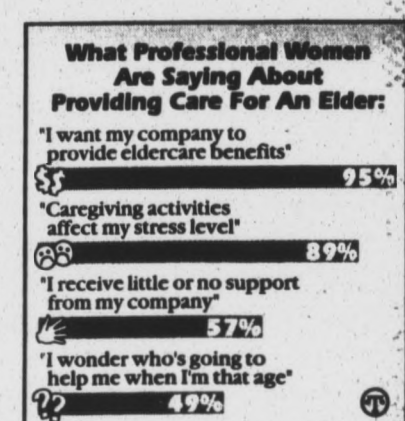
For more information, please call the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership at (317) 925-1400.

Survey reveals what working women want

(NAPSA)-American women face enormous stress in efforts to juggle their careers and provide care for elder loved ones. The vast majority say they want their employers to support them as caregivers by offering eldercare benefits. These are among the findings from a first-of-its-kind survey examining eldercare's impact on the lives of professional women.

Eldercare is a burgeoning national issue. The number of caregivers has tripled since 1987, more than six in 10 are employed outside the home and 72 percent of caregivers are women.

"Providing care for one's aging parents is a women's issue and because of the composition of the nation's workforce it's a working women's issue," says Maryann Timon, of Genesis ElderCare, one of the nation's leading providers of eldercare and support services for older adults and their caregivers. Genesis and the National Association for Female Executives col-



laborated on the survey.

"Corporate America needs to pay greater attention to eldercare's impact on its workforce and ultimately on the bottom line," adds Timon. "Professional women need to speak up and move this issue from the water cooler into the boardroom."

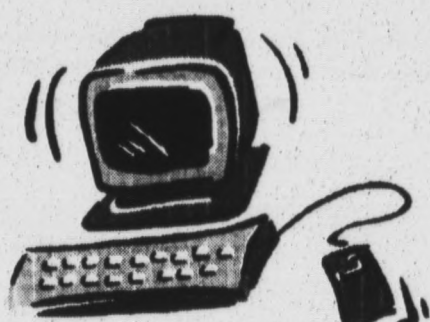
Key survey findings include:

- Nearly 90 percent of women surveyed said eldercare issues are

See SURVEY, Page D2

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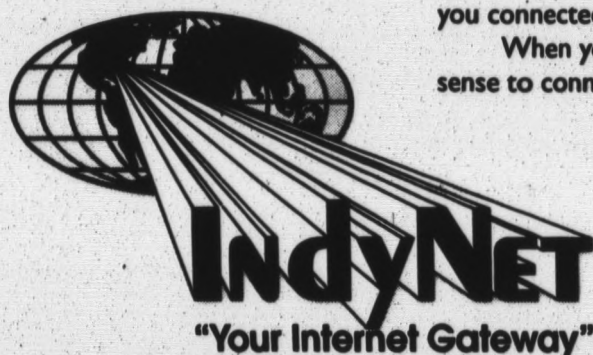
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SURVEY

Continued from Page D1

causing them stress

• One in four respondents said caregiving has damaged their careers

• Only 19 percent of employers support caregivers "a great deal"

• 95 percent want employers to offer defined eldercare benefits as part of their cafeteria benefit plans.

Among the employee benefits suggested were "eldercare benefits" on par with childcare benefits which appealed to 64 percent; "a pre-tax spending account that covers certain unreimbursed eldercare expenses" (60 percent); and "access to a service that takes over the

more stressful or time-consuming tasks involved with caregiving" (53 percent).

"Dealing with aging parents-like raising children-affects nearly every area of a professional woman's life," explains Timon. "It changes relationships, creates stress and can damage careers and job performance without the appropriate supports in place."

Fortunately there are resources available to help working women meet the challenges of caring for older family members. For information about them, call toll free 1-800-684-2490.

MYRA

Continued from Page D1

healthcare policy for one year. She worked for Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan the 10 years prior, from 1983 to 1993. She became partner at the firm in 1988.

In her new position, Selby will join a team of 44 attorneys at the firm who provide law and business

consulting services to health systems, hospitals, multi- and single-specialty physician groups, retirement communities, managed care organizations and other healthcare providers in both private and public sectors.

Together It Works links business, community and school

You are invited to take part in "Together It Works" - Linking Business, Community and School on Oct. 5 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. During this exciting half-day, schools throughout Marion County and Carmel will open their doors to give members of the community a first-hand look at education today. Join a student for lunch and ob-

serve classes. Feel free to ask questions of students and staff. Then plan to take part in an interactive distance-learning featuring Governor O'Bannon and Superintendent of Public Instruction, Suellen Reed.

This exciting day is hosted by the Marion County Education Foundation Network.

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CONSUMERS

Continued from Page D1

two facts: 1. There is no one there to represent your rights as a buyer. 2. There is always some promotion that is about to expire so, you must sign today.

Please understand that I sell new construction homes, representing buyers as a buyer's agent. I am not trashing builders, nor am I trying to frighten you into using a Realtor to help you when you go to a builder. I'm trying to educate you to what's going on so you understand that having a Realtor as your agent when you buy from a builder, is your best protection from contract that doesn't take care of your needs or when you need to get out of it altogether. First, you must sign your Realtor's name on the builder's registration card every time you go to a different builder. The builder will not recognize your agent later if you didn't register your realtor's name. You will not save money by not using your realtor. The nice sales agent is not your realtor! Secondly, select your realtor before you decide to go cruising around. You can't register your realtor if you don't have one. You need a realtor familiar with new construction to help you. This is very important! What you (or your realtor) don't know can hurt you.

Most people don't realize that the nice agent in the model is representing the seller. The responsibility of a seller's agent is to get the best possible situation in all areas for the seller. They have no obligation to protect you. They obviously have real estate knowledge that you don't have. You need someone whose responsibility is to use their knowledge and their commitment to protect you.

The responsibilities of your buyer's agent would include being sure you understand all the terms of the purchase agreement, including financing. You need someone who will urge you to consider many aspects you might otherwise overlook, the possible re-sale value of the home, any drawbacks to the lots being discussed, the impact of surrounding areas, true cost of the home, not just the base cost but the pretties you add plus necessities such as appliances, window coverings, a patio and the DINING rooms set you don't own. Your realtor will explain your up-front costs and monthly payments.

When a builder has a bank they recommend, or they offer you deals if you use their bank, almost always the situation is fixed in their favor. If you understand the contract and that's what you want to do, that's fine. The problem is when you don't understand.

On a very basic level many people do not understand that filling out the purchase agreement and leaving a deposit means you are buying the house. It does not mean you're thinking about it. When someone solicits you to buy at your home you have three days to change your mind. This is not the case when you go into a model home and come out having signed a contract. Under law, you can be held to the contract, even if you didn't understand it. Many people forfeit their deposit once they change their mind. And the builder still may sue for specific performance or sue for damages.

Be forewarned, get someone to help you understand the contract. Please notice I said help. The bottom line is your name is the name on the contract, you're the one who made a commitment. Any legal repercussions will be against you. Usually your agent, (and the builder's agent) won't suffer a loss. You must take your time, know what you want, stay within your budget, understand the money side, never sign a contract with blank spaces (simply draw a line through the area.)

It's important that you don't do anything until you've had plenty of time to consider all your options. Slow down. Take a blank contract home and study it. If you're not sure, W-A-I-T. Ask some more questions and be sure the answers make sense to you. Remember, CONTRACTS ARE LEGALLY BINDING.

924-5143

CLASSIFIED

Policies

- We reserve the right to edit, properly classify, cancel or decline any ad.
- We will not knowingly accept advertising that discriminates on the basis of sex, age, religion, race, national origin or physical disability.
- No position guarantees can be given.
- All advertising of \$100 or less per issue must be paid in advance.
- All other advertising will be subject to credit approval prior to insertion in paper.
- Standard payment terms—Net 10 days.

Priority Box Responses

Send your reply to the Priority Box Number given in the ad. The Indianapolis Recorder Newspaper cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a Priority Box Number. If there are companies to which you do not want your reply sent, list them in a note attached to your envelope, then enclose your reply and the note in a separate envelope addressed to Priority Services, The Indianapolis Recorder, PO Box 18499, Indianapolis, IN 46218-0499. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Please Check Your Ad

Please carefully read your ad the first day it appears and report any errors promptly. Credit for errors is limited to the cost of the first ad only and adjustment is limited to the actual cost of space.

Office Hours
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Phone Hours
Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Weekends, after hours—24 hour voice mail

Deadlines

Ad Type:
All Advertising
(except religious)
Religious

Deadline:
4:30 p.m. Friday, week
before issue date
Noon Monday, week of issue

Cancellation Schedule:

Monday week of issue
(except religious)
Tuesday week of issue
Wednesday week of issue

Refund:
85% of ad price
70% of ad price
No refund

Charge your ad—
we now accept



MEMORIALS ■ PERSONALS ■ LEGALS

APPRECIATION



JOSEPH S. STUART

The Stuart family can not express the outpouring of support that we have experienced at this time. To know how much we are loved helps ease our feeling of loss. We are grateful for the cards, floral tributes, telephone calls, food, memorial contributions and other acts of kindness.

We continue to solicit your prayers for strength and renewed faith.

Our prayer is that God our Father and Christ our Savior will remain with you now and forevermore.

The Family of Joseph S. Stuart
and The Stuart Mortuary Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
My Husband

MR. PAUL H. GRIDER
who passed away
September 28, 1981
AND
My Sons



ALLEN GRIDER
who passed away
July 1, 1976.



WILLIAM A. GRIDER
who passed away
January 8, 1998.
AND
My Grandson



MRS. BLANCHE M. BROWN
who passed
September 26, 1964.
Death will never
break the ties,
That Bound our
lives together,
We love you still
and always will.
And you'll live in
our hearts forever.
Daughters:
Barbara
Hansbrough,
Ruth Brown Bibbs
and Family
Sisters, Brothers
& Grandchildren



KEITH GRIDER
who passed away
September 20, 1986.

Another year has
come and gone,
Sweet memories
of you linger on,
The empty chair,
The empty space,
And things that time
will not erase.
Sadly missed by:
Mrs. Gladys Grider
and Family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Our Mother

ANNIE L. BERNARD
who passed away
October 9, 1974.
Gone is the face we
loved so dear.
Silent is the gentle
voice we loved to
hear;
Too far away for
sight or speech,
But not too far for
thought to reach.
For the one for
whom we care,
With such
abiding love,
Who twenty-four
years ago found
that wondrous
shining path up
to the Home above.
The Home where joy
forever dwells,
Where with love
she but awaits,
For us to share
her happiness,
Beyond the
Heavenly gate
Dearly loved
and missed;
Sons:
Robert Bernard,
Issac Bernard
Daughters:
Gladys Trammel,
Thelma Willis,
Jessica Bridgeforth
Betty Bridgeforth
and Grandchildren
AND

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Our Dear Brother
WILBUR A. BERNARD**
who passed away
October 31, 1974.
How long our lives
may last,
Whatever land
we view;
What every joy or
grief be ours,
We sigh sometimes
to see your face,
But this cannot be
you know.
We'll leave you in
the care of Him,
Who watches over
you and us.
It broke our heart
to lose you,
The day God took
you home.
Time does not heal
a broken heart,
Nor stop the
occasional tears
that flow.
For you are
always with us,
Though you died
twenty-four years
ago.
Sadly missed by:
Brothers:
Robert Bernard,
Issac Bernard
Sisters:
Gladys Trammel,
Thelma Willis
Jessica Bridgeforth
Betty Bridgeforth
Nieces & Nephews

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF
Our Mother**

WILLIAM A. GRIDER
who passed away
January 8, 1998.
AND
My Grandson

KEITH GRIDER
who passed away
September 20, 1986.

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L E G A L S C L A S S I F I E D

INDPLS HOUS AGENCY

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Indianapolis Housing Agency is holding a public hearing to discuss its annual and 5-year plan on Tuesday, November 9, 1999 in the City-County Building's Public Assembly Room 2nd Floor from 8:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. as required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act (QHWRA) of 1998 PL 105-276 and P.L. Notice 99-33.
The Plan consist of the following component areas:
1. Housing needs.
2. Financial Resources.
3. Policies Governing Eligibility, selection & Admission.
4. Rent Determination.
5. Operation and Management.
6. Grievance Procedures.
7. Capital Improvements.
8. Demolition/Disposition.
9. Designation of PH for Elderly, disabled or Conveyed and Disabled.
10. Conversion of PH.
11. Homelessness.
12. Community Services and Self-Sufficiency.
13. Safety and Crime Prevention.
14. Pet Ownership.
15. Civil Rights Certification.
16. Audit.
17. Asset Management.
Written public comments are strongly encouraged. A copy of the draft Plan may be obtained by calling 317/327-8105.

INDPLS PUBLIC TRANS.

17
The Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation is accepting Request for Proposals for:
"Paratransit Service Provider"
For a copy of RFP # 99-08-127 - **Paratransit Service Provider**, please contact Glenda Harmon (317) 614-9267 or send fax request to (317) 266-9163.
There will be a pre-bid conference at 1:00 PM - Indianapolis time - on **September 28, 1999** at 1501 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222.
All RFP's are due at 4:00 PM - Indianapolis time - on **September 28, 1999**.
9/24/99 2T

17
The Indianapolis Public Transportation Corporation is accepting Request for Proposals for:
"Access to Jobs Transit Service"
For a copy of RFP # 99-08-128 - **Access to Jobs Transit Service**, please contact Glenda Harmon (317) 614-9267 or send fax request to (317) 266-9163.
There will be a pre-bid meeting at 10:00 AM - Indianapolis time - at IPTC - 1501 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222.
RFP is due (opening date) 4:00 PM - Indianapolis time - on **September 28, 1999**.
9/24/99 2T

NAME CHANGE

24
Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Leona M. McPherson
Cause Number
49C01-9908-MI-1700
Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **Leona M. McPherson to Mrs. Leona M. McPherson** and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 18th day of **October, 1999, at 9:30 a.m.** Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
9/24/99 3TP

24
Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Kelley Dawn Niblick
Cause Number
49C01-9908-MI-1967
Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **Kelley Dawn Niblick to Kelley Dawn McDonough** and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 1st day of **November, 1999, at 9:30 a.m.** Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
9/24/99 3TP

24
Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Mariah LaShae Moss
Cause Number
49C01-9908-MI-1827
Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **Mariah LaShae Moss to Mariah LaShae Burford** and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 10th day of **September, 1999**. Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
9/24/99 3TP

Meet folks on-line in the Indianapolis community.
Meet folks on-line in the Recorder Chat Room.
Check out the gourmet recipes on the Recorder Kitchen page.
www.indianapolisrecorder.com

NAME CHANGE

17
Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Yvonne B. Borsosma Gordin
Cause Number
49C01-9908-MI-1928
Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **Yvonne B. Borsosma Gordin to Yvonne B. Borsosma Gordin** and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 8th day of **November, 1999, at 9:30 a.m.** Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
9/10/99 3TP

19
Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual
State of Indiana,
County of Marion, ss:
IN THE MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
In the Matter of the Change of Name of:
Yvonne B. Borsosma Gordin
Cause Number
49C01-9908-MI-1928
Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, for the change of my name from **Yvonne B. Borsosma Gordin to Yvonne B. Borsosma Gordin** and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 8th day of **November, 1999, at 9:30 a.m.** Any person may appear at the hearing and/or file objections to the relief requested.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk
9/10/99 3TP

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

A24
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the **SUPERVISED** Estate of **Marguerite E. Russell**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2225
Notice is hereby given that **Mary Margaret Russell** was on the 13th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Marguerite E. Russell**, deceased, who died **December 31, 1998**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 13th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

D24
Richard L. Mehl, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Allen Marion Hurt**, deceased, who died **August 3, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

B24
Dorothy A. Ross, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Dorothy Gene Hooper**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2185
Notice is hereby given that **Kimberly L. Hooper** was on the 8th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Dorothy Gene Hooper**, deceased, who died **August 28, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

E24
Thomas L. Davis, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2200
Notice is hereby given that **Robert LaShae Moss** was on the 10th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 10th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

The Mays Family Foundation, Inc.
EIN: 35-2002082
The annual report of the Mays Family Foundation, Inc. is now available, at the address noted below, for inspection during normal business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.
Mays Family Foundation, Inc.
5611 E. 71st Street
Indianapolis, IN 46220
The principal manager is **Caroleene R. Mays**
Phone No. 317-842-8722

NOTICE OF ADMIN.

C24
Rodney C. Richardson, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the **SUPERVISED** Estate of **Robert W. Lucas**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2197
Notice is hereby given that **Mary Randolph R. Lucas and Marcia Washington** were on the 9th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative(s)** of the Estate of **Robert W. Lucas**, deceased.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Olga Layton Combs**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-EU-2138
Notice is hereby given that **George Layton Combs** was on the 2nd day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Olga Layton Combs**, deceased.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 2nd day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/17/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Betty Gilbert**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2143
Notice is hereby given that **Betty Layton** was on the 2nd day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Betty Gilbert**, deceased.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 2nd day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/17/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Allen Marion Hurt**, deceased, who died **August 3, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Dorothy Gene Hooper**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2185
Notice is hereby given that **Kimberly L. Hooper** was on the 8th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Dorothy Gene Hooper**, deceased, who died **August 28, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2200
Notice is hereby given that **Robert LaShae Moss** was on the 10th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 10th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2200
Notice is hereby given that **Robert LaShae Moss** was on the 10th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 10th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

PUBLIC NOTICE

24
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on **Thursday, the 21st day of October, 1999** in the **Parking Facilities Office, Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907**.
Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the **Visitor Information Center Conference Room in the Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907**.
1. West Lafayette Campus - Recreation Sports Center - Improve Ventilation North, and South and Main Gyms - 1999.
2. West Lafayette Campus - Lilly Hall Renovation Phase IV A - 1999.
3. West Lafayette Campus - Mechanical Engineering Reconstruct Ramp Area - 1999.
4. West Lafayette Campus - Shreve and Earhart Residence Halls Replace Air Handling Unit ACB-3 - 1999.
Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.
The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on **Thursday, the 21st day of October, 1999**, to:
Physical Facilities Construction Department
1653 Freshair Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1653
Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date.
Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University, in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid, and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.
The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for each project.
Bidding Documents for the "Recreation Sports Center - Improve Ventilation North, South and Main Gyms and Lilly Hall Renovation Phase IV A" projects are to be obtained from:
Scholer Construction, Architects
West-Ton, U.S. 321 South
P.O. Box 808
Lafayette, IN 47902-0808
Phone 765-474-1478
A \$100.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition. Bidding Documents for the "Mechanical Engineering Reconstruct Ramp Area" project are to be obtained from:
Craig G. Parich & Associates
480 North Street, Suite "C"
Lafayette, IN 47901-1151
Phone 765-742-2122
A \$100.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition. Bidding Documents for the "Shreve and Earhart Residence Halls, Replace Air Handling Unit ACB-3" project are to be obtained from:
SCO Engineering, LLC
404 Constitution Drive
Fort Wayne, IN 46804
Phone 219-436-9213
A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition. Bidding Documents for all projects are on file in the office of:
Vice President for Physical Facilities
1694 Freshair Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1694
Phone 317-494-3416
The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in the Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity of omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.
THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY
By Wayne Kjonas, Vice President
for Physical Facilities
9/24/99 3T

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Betty Gilbert**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2143
Notice is hereby given that **Betty Layton** was on the 2nd day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Betty Gilbert**, deceased.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 2nd day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/17/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Allen Marion Hurt**, deceased, who died **August 3, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Dorothy Gene Hooper**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2185
Notice is hereby given that **Kimberly L. Hooper** was on the 8th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Dorothy Gene Hooper**, deceased, who died **August 28, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2200
Notice is hereby given that **Robert LaShae Moss** was on the 10th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 10th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2200
Notice is hereby given that **Robert LaShae Moss** was on the 10th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 10th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

WANTED
Drivers with own vehicle to deliver and collect routes.
Must be honest and reliable. Call 924-5143

PUBLIC NOTICE

24
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on **Thursday, the 21st day of October, 1999** in the **Parking Facilities Office, Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907**.
Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the **Visitor Information Center Conference Room in the Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907**.
1. West Lafayette Campus - Recreation Sports Center - Improve Ventilation North, and South and Main Gyms - 1999.
2. West Lafayette Campus - Lilly Hall Renovation Phase IV A - 1999.
3. West Lafayette Campus - Mechanical Engineering Reconstruct Ramp Area - 1999.
4. West Lafayette Campus - Shreve and Earhart Residence Halls Replace Air Handling Unit ACB-3 - 1999.
Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.
The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaires and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on **Thursday, the 21st day of October, 1999**, to:
Physical Facilities Construction Department
1653 Freshair Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1653
Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date.
Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University, in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid, and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.
The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for each project.
Bidding Documents for the "Recreation Sports Center - Improve Ventilation North, South and Main Gyms and Lilly Hall Renovation Phase IV A" projects are to be obtained from:
Scholer Construction, Architects
West-Ton, U.S. 321 South
P.O. Box 808
Lafayette, IN 47902-0808
Phone 765-474-1478
A \$100.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition. Bidding Documents for the "Mechanical Engineering Reconstruct Ramp Area" project are to be obtained from:
Craig G. Parich & Associates
480 North Street, Suite "C"
Lafayette, IN 47901-1151
Phone 765-742-2122
A \$100.00 deposit will be required for each set of Bidding Documents which will be refunded when returned promptly and in good condition. Bidding Documents for all projects are on file in the office of:
Vice President for Physical Facilities
1694 Freshair Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1694
Phone 317-494-3416
The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in the Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity of omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.
THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY
By Wayne Kjonas, Vice President
for Physical Facilities
9/24/99 3T

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Betty Gilbert**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2143
Notice is hereby given that **Betty Layton** was on the 2nd day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Betty Gilbert**, deceased.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 2nd day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/17/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Allen Marion Hurt**, deceased, who died **August 3, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Dorothy Gene Hooper**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2185
Notice is hereby given that **Kimberly L. Hooper** was on the 8th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Dorothy Gene Hooper**, deceased, who died **August 28, 1999**.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2200
Notice is hereby given that **Robert LaShae Moss** was on the 10th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 10th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the matter of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased.
Estate Docket
49D08-9908-ES-2200
Notice is hereby given that **Robert LaShae Moss** was on the 10th day of **September, 1999**, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Helen LaShae Moss**, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 10th day of **September, 1999**.
Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
9/24/99 2TP

WANTED
Drivers with own vehicle to deliver and collect routes.
Must be honest and reliable. Call 924-5143

STATE OF INDIANA

37
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IN THE CITY OF: **INDIANAPOLIS**
REQUISITION: **V78-9-7007**
PURCHASING AGENT: **Becky Taylor** Phone: (317) 232-1982 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 11:00 A.M. Local Time on the 13th day of **October, 1999**, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room W468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.
NOTE: State solicitation information is now available on the Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Postings (ESP) on the INTERNET under the Indiana Department of Administration's (IDOA) Homepage address: <http://www.state.in.us/idoa/proc>.
9/24/99 1T

37
STATE OF INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR: **CLASS 92-DRY BEANS, CLASS 12-OLIO-MARGARINE, CLASS 17-120 SHELF LIFE, CLASS 92-SUGAR**
IN THE CITY OF: **VARIOUS**
REQUISITION: **VARIOUS**
PURCHASING AGENT: **Angela Cogan** Phone: (317) 232-3082

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The YMCA is seeking a candidate with a minimum of 2 yrs. of experience with administration and development of outdoor environmental education programs. Position requires skills in management of human resources, staff selection, supervision, and training, effective communication, and fiscal management skills. Ability to interpret and promote camping and environmental edu. Programs is essential. Position is part of a three-member professional staff team providing year round camping and environmental edu. programs at 240 acre camp within one hour of Indianapolis. Benefits include paid vacation and holidays, group medical, dental and life insurance and paid retirement. Candidates may apply by send cover letter and resume with reference by Oct. 7th to:

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The YMCA is an E.O.E.

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Obituaries

Infant Brandon Dewayne Wright

Infant Brandon Dewayne Wright, stillborn, Indianapolis, died September 4 at Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his mother, Carla Renee Johnson; father, Bruce Elliott Wright Sr.; three brothers, Bruce E. Wright Jr., Davonte Tobin and Brycel Wright; grandparents, Linda (Dodson) Johnson, Karl Johnson, Maryanne (Vaughn) Wright and Harold Wright II; great-grandparents, Edward Johnson, Betty Vaughn, Lovell Vaughn, and Robert Young.

Mr. Phillip A. Dortch

Mr. Phillip A. Dortch, 23, Indianapolis, died September 11. He was employed as an in store artist for Sam Goody in Circle Centre Mall. Mr. Dortch attended a catholic church. He is survived by his parents, Herbert P. Dortch and Sandra K. (Curtis) Dortch; two brothers, Phil Terrence Dortch and Jerrod N. Dortch.

Mr. John Robinson Sr. "Little John"

Mr. John Robinson Sr. "Little John", 70, Indianapolis, died September 14 at St. Vincent Hospital. He had been employed by Zomax for two years, in environmental services. Mr. Robinson was a member of Bethany Church of God Sanctified. He is survived by his wife, Alice M. (Harris) Robinson; three sons, John Robinson Jr., Joseph Robinson and Jesse Robinson; four step-sons, James Reaves, Phillip Reaves, Jeffery Busby and Jimmy Busby; three step-daughters, Adonniss Reaves, Angella Robinson and Jeannie Moore; 13 grandchildren; mother, Bessie (Troupes) Robinson; brother, Leon Robinson; sister, Martha Ann Price.

Mr. Leo Albert Hoskins

Mr. Leo Albert Hoskins, 49, Indianapolis, died September 13. He was employed as an Enviro-Tec inspector. Mr. Hoskins was a member of Victorious Life Assembly of God. He is survived by his wife, Victoria Hoskins; parents, Enoch Andjean Lindsay and James Bellamy; sisters, Patricia Burrus, Wanda Burrus,

Sharon Bellamy, Linda Bellamy, Deborah Bellamy, Holly Bellamy, Monica Posey and Kimberly Lindsay.

Mrs. Maggie (Williams) Belfield

Mrs. Maggie (Williams) Belfield, 70, Indianapolis, died September 13 at St. Vincent Hospital. She had been employed in housekeeping for Kittle Furniture Company, retiring in February of 1989 with 18 years of service. Mrs. Belfield was a member of Greater Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church. She is survived by daughter, Esther (Williams) Journey; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; brother, Herbert T. Williams.

Mrs. Josephine (Vardiman) Miller

Mrs. Josephine (Vardiman) Miller, 86, Indianapolis, died September 10 at Select Specialty Hospital. She had been employed as a surgical technician for Indiana University Hospital, retiring in 1984 with 20 years of service. Mrs. Miller was a member of Northwest United Methodist Church. She is survived by daughter, Sondra

Thomas; three grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Louise Morgan Sloan

Mrs. Mary Louise Morgan Sloan, 79, Indianapolis, died September 15. She had been employed as a cashier for Goodwill Industries for 15 years, retiring in 1975. She is survived by her sister, Jo Ann Gutierrez and brother, Harold Morgan Bettie.

Mr. Edgar Lee Milliner "Fast Eddie"

Mr. Edgar Lee Milliner "Fast Eddie", 69, Indianapolis, died September 8 at Richard L. Roudebush V.A. Medical Center. He had been a fork-lift supervisor for Rock-Tenn Company, retiring in 1992 after 30 years of service. He is survived by 11 sons, Larry E. Walker, Tony L. Walker, Kevin D. Milliner, Jerry Daniel, Lee, Edgar Lee Milliner Jr., Michael Milliner, Tony, Billy and Stevie; daughters, Latasha Milliner and Ernestine Berry; 27 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; companion, Frances Ratcliffe.

Mr. Louis Rayford

Mr. Louis Rayford, 64, Indianapolis, died September 9 at St. Vincent Hospice. He had been an insurance adjuster for American States Insurance Company, retiring in February of 1991, with 22 years of service. Mr. Rayford was a member of Eastern Star Church. He is survived by one son, Kevin Louis Rayford; two brothers, Charles Rayford and Byron Rayford; two sisters, Dorothy Fredrick and Gretchen Rayford.

Mrs. Essie Lou (Harrison) Williams

Mrs. Essie Lou (Harrison) Williams, 75, Indianapolis, died September 8 at Wishard Memorial Hospital. She worked for R.B. Woodard Family; previously she worked for several nursing homes such as Barton House and St. Vincent Nursing as a nurses aide. Mrs. Williams was a member of Grace Missionary Baptist Church. She is survived by two daughters, Ruby G. Black and Essie J. Terry; 16 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren; one brother, Charles R. Harrison; one sister, Olie Matheny.

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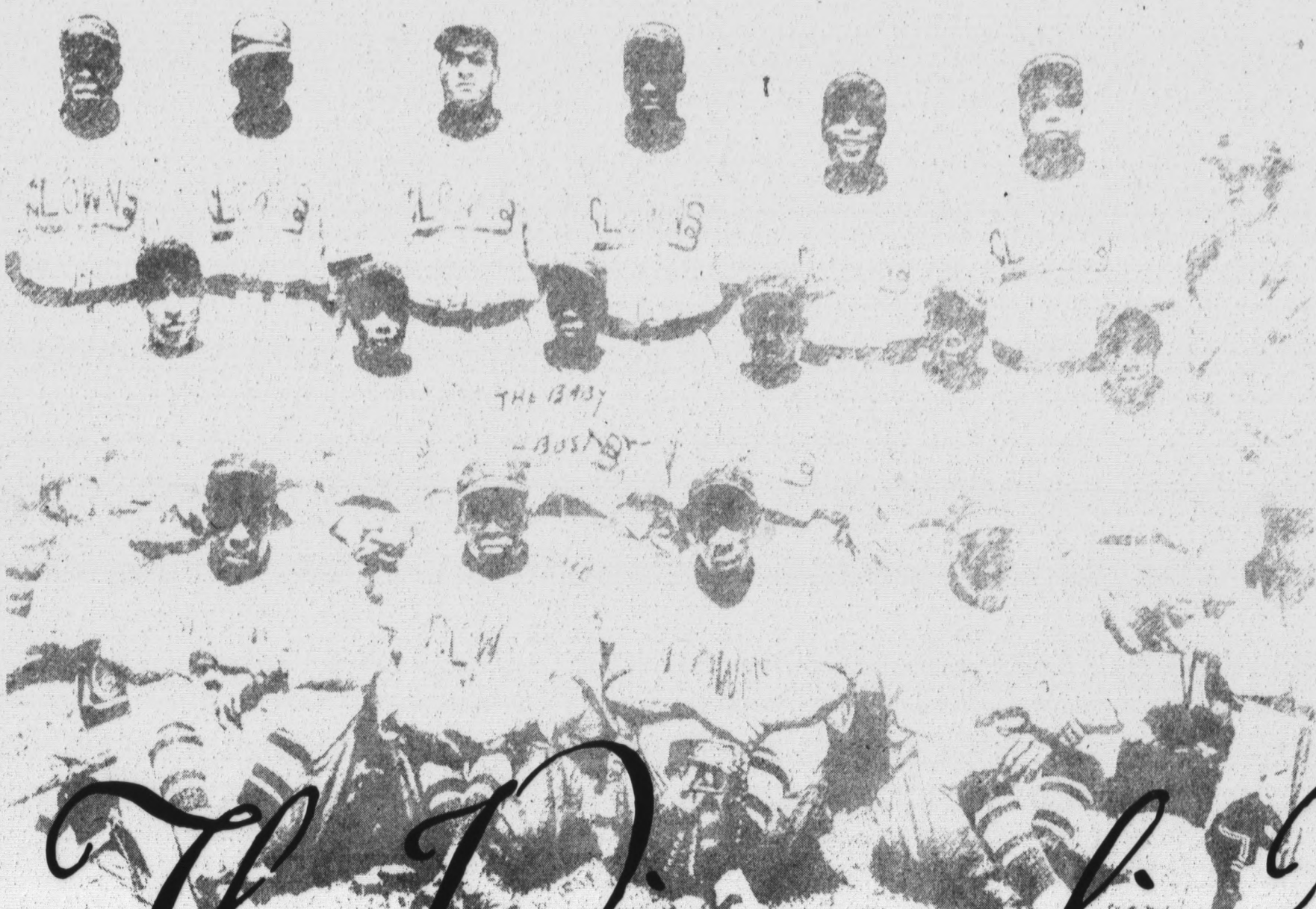
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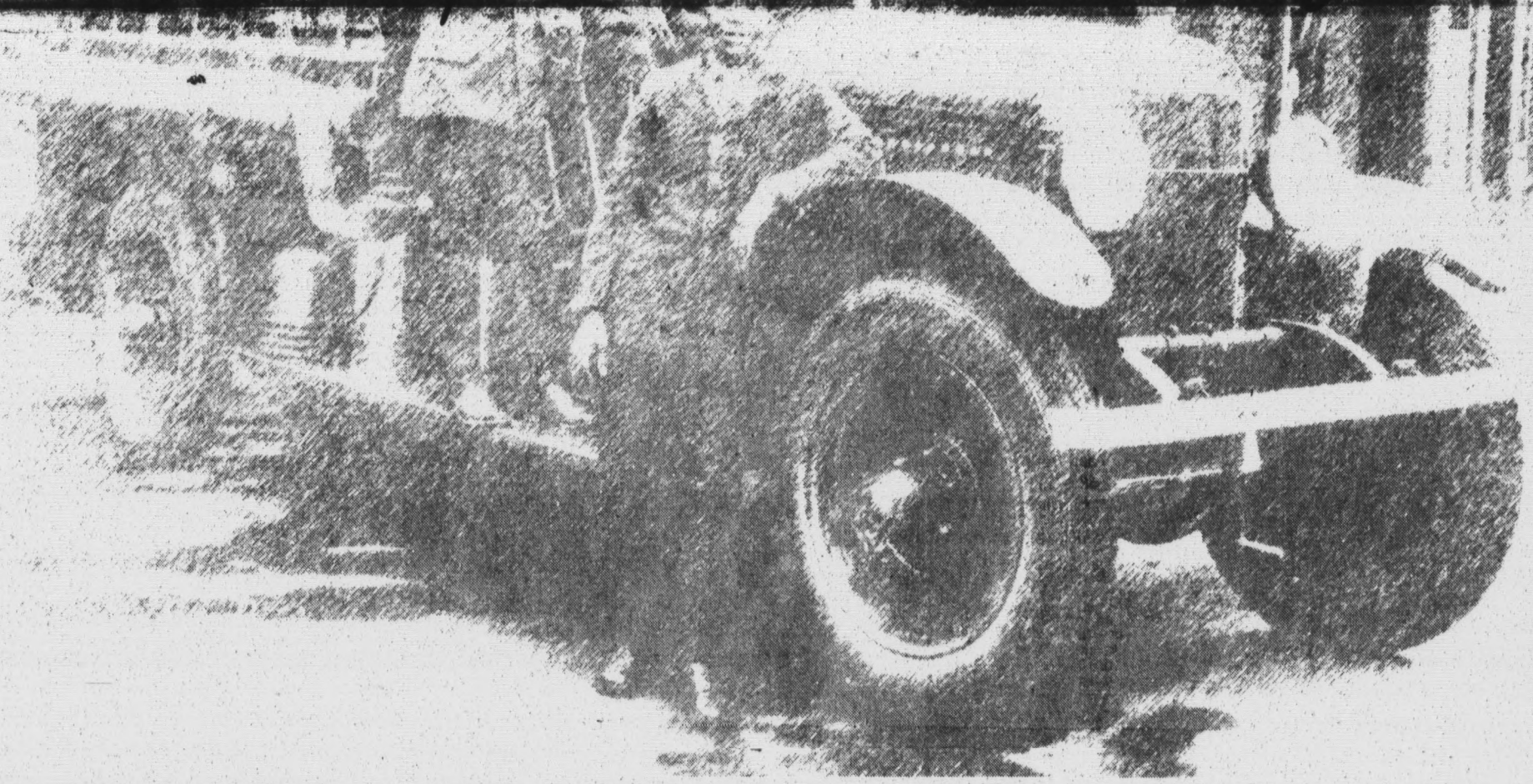
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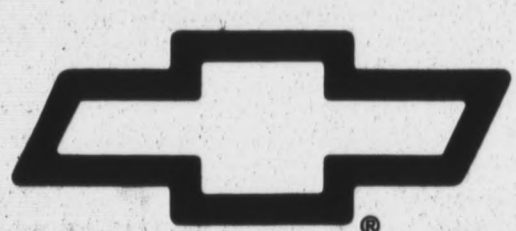
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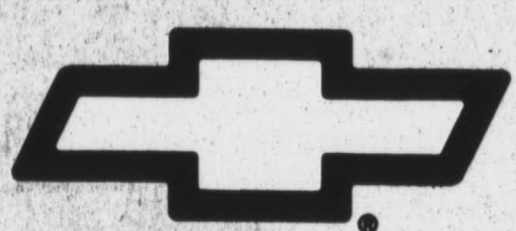


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3/4 Ton
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Loaded		Loaded	
'98 LUMINA.....	\$16,995	'96 CENTURY.....	\$11,995
Blue, Loaded, 29,000 Miles	\$13,995	Loaded, Blue	\$9,495
'98 LUMINA.....	\$16,995	'96 SEDAN DEVILLE.....	\$19,995
Maroon, Loaded, 29,000 Miles	\$13,995	Loaded, Nice Car	\$17,995
'99 PRIZM.....	\$14,995	'99 MALIBU-LS.....	\$20,995
Auto, A/C	\$11,995	Loaded, P. Roof, 1,000 Miles	\$18,495
'98 CAVALIER.....	\$13,995	'94 FORD XL 250.....	\$12,495
Auto, A/C	\$12,495	4x4	
'98 ESCORT 2x2.....	\$14,595	'93 LUMINA.....	\$8,995
Loaded, Power Roof	\$12,495	Loaded, Low Miles	\$6,995
'95 MONTE CARLO LS.....	\$11,495	'99 TRACKER.....	\$19,995
Loaded, Black	\$9,995	4 Dr., 4x4, Loaded	\$18,495
'95 SUZUKI KATANA 600.....	\$3,995	'96 ACCORD.....	\$14,995
5,000 Miles	\$2,995	4 Dr., Loaded	\$12,495
'97 S-10 SPORTSIDE.....	\$12,995	'94 CUTLASS CIERA.....	\$9,995
18,000 Miles	\$10,995	4 Dr., Loaded	\$7,995
'98 REGAL GS.....	\$19,995	'96 BLAZER LS.....	\$19,995
Loaded, Power Roof	\$17,995	4 Dr., 4x4, Loaded	\$17,995
'97 MONTE CARLO LS.....	\$13,595	'96 CORSICA.....	\$9,995
33,000 Miles	\$13,595	4 Dr., Loaded	\$7,495
'98 MALIBU.....	\$16,995	'98 SUNFIRE SE.....	\$12,995
V6, Loaded, Dr. Cherry	\$14,995	V6, Loaded, Dr. Cherry	\$11,495
'97 PRIZM.....	\$11,995	'98 TAHOE LT.....	\$29,995
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